The Daily Mirror

No. 431.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

STARVING AND WOUNDED RUSSIANS IN THE HANDS OF THE JAPANESE.



On the roads between Mukden and the north of Tieling thousands of starving Russian soldiers, many of whom were wounded, have been captured by the Japanese, and there have been hundreds of such sad processions as that drawn by the artist, Mr. Max Cowper. The Russian prisoners are here seen marching under guard, the wounded man being assisted by two of the Japanese Ambulance Corps.

BIRTHS.

MONEY-COUTTS.—On the 18th inst., the wife of H. B. Money-Coutts, of a son.
THORNE—On March 15, at Glen Lyn, Richmond-road,
Twickenham, Middlesex, the wife of Edward Thorne,
LD.S.Eng., of 31, New Cavendish-street, W., of a son.

MARHAGES.

CANNAN-PAGE-OM MARHAGES.

CANNAN-PAGE-OM MARHAGES.

Waverley-park, by the Rev. J. H. Hincheliffe, William James Cannan, son of James Barry Cannan, to Jean Waterley-park, B. Later John Page, 260, 177416-1884, Waverley-park, S. E.

DEATHS.

ALFORD.—On the 18th inst, at 26, The Boltons, South Kenzington, Sir Edward Fleet Alford, Knt., late of Shanghai, and fourth son of the late Bishop of Victoria, aged 54.

PERSONAL.

STARLIGHT.—Could you get away Sat.? If so, where?

ENGINEER.—Doctor's opinion your son's brain affected caused by worry; unless relieved may leave him insane incurable.—MARGATE.

PROLITIC INHALATION—Best treatment for Athana
Heart Discuss, Chest Complaints, Paintal Norrou, Affect
—Screenery, Pyrolitic O.P. Institute, 7, Red Lion-square,
W.C.

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.
EVERY EVENING at 8.15,
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING (last 4 nights).
Benedick......Mr. TREE.
ER STREE EMERY,
GB. STREED, EMERY,
GB. STREED, EMERY,
MATTREE TO MORROW and SATURDAY MEXT, 215.

IMPERIAL.

TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVERING at 6.15.

KING HENRY THE FIFTH.

LAST 5 MATNIESS. (TO-MOREOW) (Wednesday), SATUR
DAY, March 25, and WEDNESDAY, March 29, at 2.15.

DAY, March 25, and WEDNESDAY, March 29, at 2.15.

GAVOY. - Sole Lessey, Mr. J. H. Leigh.

Managers: Mr. Gilbert Hare and Mrs. Brown Potter.

To-Hiller and EVERY EVENING, at 8.

Christopher St. John's Adaptation of

By Jean Richegin.

MAY. THUES. NEXT, and EVERY 25.

BOY Office your 10 to 12 MILLER ASSESSED A

MATINEE (all pisy) EVERY BATURDAY, at 2.

ST. JAMES S-Sole Lesse and Manager, Mr., Geo. Alexander

Mr. ROBERT ARTHURS LONDON THEATHER.

KENNINGTON THEATRE.—T. 1, 406 Hop.

NIGHTLY, at 7.45. MATINEE THURSDAY, at 2.50. Mr., LEWIS WALLER. TONDIGR. THE 250. Mr. LEWIS WALLER. TONDIGR. THE THAT HOLLING THE ADDRESS OF THE ATTEMPT, FIL., and Sat. Etonings, ZAZA.

CORONET THEATRE.—Tel., 1273 Kens., VIGHTLY, at 3. MATINEE SAT., at 2.50. Mr., George Mangrove's Co. in the American Monical Comedy, Company of the American Monical Come

all Theatres.

THE COLISEUM.

POUR PERFORMANCES DAILY at 12 moon, 3

POUR PERFORMANCES DAILY at 12 moon, 3

POUR PERFORMANCES DAILY at 12 moon, 3

PROGRAMMES All seats in sil parts are numbered and reserved. Stamped addressed envelopes should accompany all petial applications for season. Telephone Nos. 7569

Gerrard for Boxes, £2 28, and £1 28, 48, 58, and 28, sests, and 7099 Gerrard for Is. and 6d. seats. Children under 12 half-price to all Stalts.

THE LYCEUM TWICE NIGHTLY, at 5.30 and 50. MATTHEES WEDNESDAYS and 54. MATTHEES WEDNESDAYS and 54. WILLIAM TO 12 guiness. Children half-price. Managing Director, THOMAS SARRAS SPOTOL.

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CRVSTAL PALACE.

"The Three Musicetes, at 6.0 freel, and 1.0 freel

Nonuberod seats to view, 1s.

POYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGLER'S,"

OXFORDACIBEUS W. The Smallest Elephant in the World (only 25 inches high), and over 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Bally, at 3 and 8. Prices 1a, to 5c. children half-price. Box Office 20 to 10. Tel. 4188 Get.

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AERICULTURAL HALL LONDON.

Bellievery Van. Up-be-date Heavy Veitieles. Municipal Validation of the Company of t

RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, Etc.

CANADIAN FARMER DELEGATE—Mr.
JUHN HAWKES, of Whitewood, Canada tormerly of
Yorkshired, is now at the office of the Committee of
Emigration for Canada, 11-12, Charing Gross, S.W., for the
purpose of interviewing intending emigrant. For further
information and free pamphleta apply to Mr. W. T. R
Preston, 11 and 12, Charing Gross, London, S.W.



Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. - When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT; 68 articles, 21s.; double; exquisitely made; approval.—Call or Nurse Scott, 261, Uxbridge-rd, near Askew Arms, herd's Bush.

BLOUSES.—Black Accordion Blouse; lace front; 2s. 3d. post free.—Brown and Broadbent, Leeds.

Dept. 235, A. Thomas, 317, Upperst, Islington, London, N.
ADY withes to dispose of handrome brown, T-strand
Teal outrich marabout feather Stole; perfectly new; worth £5 Sz, sacrifice 128, 64; approval by post.—Era.
Caxton House, Upper Tales Hill, London.

ATE MARQUIS OF ANGLESEYS part wardrobe, indefining several walking, and ambling units, fancy vests,
Machine Stoley of the Company of the C

Q

DAILY BARGAINS.

DAY RIGHT! -

A good start is half the race. If you suffer from

Breakfast-table Peevishness

you commence all wrong. A world of meaning is contained in this phrase, and if the trouble arises from a torpid liver, impaired digestion or a "bad night," you will find a world of relief in a box of

is the good of food if you cannot eat it? BEECHAM'S PILLS will strengthen the digestive organs and create a vigorous and healthy appetite

What is the use of going to bed if you cannot sleep? BEECHAM'S PILLS will gently calm irritation of the nervous system and induce sound, refreshing sleep.

Sold everywhere in Boxes, Price Is. Ild. (56 pills) and 2s. 9d. (168 pills).

DAILY BARGAINS,

These and second-hand, cheap.—Wenter, 107, Charing Cross-rd, W.C.

BONUS PREE GIFTS.

5. MAGNETIC FOUNTAIN PEN, silver-mounted BRIAB PIPE, or a gold-cased PHOTO PENDANT given from the tener purchaser.

GREAT PURCHASER STATE, CHEAR STATE, C

tings, etc., in perfect condition; unused; secrifice 22e, 6d. Approved willings. SOLID GOLD (stamped) KEYLESS 19/6 WATCH, jewelled 10 rubles, richly-engraved case, splendd tumketerer 10 pears warrastly, week's tital. 20/6 GENT.8 HANDSOME SOLID GOLD WATCH, 20/6 GENT.8 HANDSOME SOLID GOLD WATCH, 20/6 GENT.8 HANDSOME SOLID GOLD WATCH, 20/6 GENT.8 HANDSOME LONG WATCH, 20/6 GENT.8 HANDSOME LONG WATCH, 20/6 GENT.8 HANDSOME LONG WATCH, 20/6 HANDSOME JOHN BECK CHAIN, stamped 18-25/6 HANDSOME JOHN BECK STAMPED JOHN BECK STAMPED JOHN BECK JOHN BE

Diamonds softs great Approval Willingty.

D'Aylis And Co. (Dept. 12), PAWNBROKERS AND JEWELLERS, 284, BRIXTON-ROAD, LONDON, S.W.

Telephone: No. 683, Brixton.

OD. BUYS 25 artistic Picture Postcards, sent free; no rub-bish.—Publisher, 6, Grafton sq. Clapham.

5 bish.—Publisher, 6, GratfonSq, Clapham.
5/6 CURB CHAIN BRACKELT, 18-carat rolled gold,
with poslock and safety chain. Approval.—Ethel,
Grat NUTRITIOUS and digestible dishes, Plasmon
40 Cooker Book (1s), free on receipt of two stamps.—
56, Duke-st, London, W.

Wanted to Purchase.
WEARING Apparel, etc., purchased; highest prices.—The
Agency, 518; Upper-st, Islington.

GARDENING.

52 DIFFERENT Penny Packets of Flower Seeds, post free, 1s. 1½d.—Imperial Supply Stores, 4-12, Crampton-st, Walworth, London.

J2d free, la. 14d.—Imperial Supply Stores, 4-12, Cramptonest, Walvorth, London.

THE CHARING CROSS BANK. Est. 1870.
119 and 120, Bishosspate-st Within, E.C. } London.
And 28, Bedford-st, Charing Gross, W.G. } London.
Britol, Birningham, and Cardier, 2009. Bradford, Leeds, Britol, Brito

Fels-Naptha

does half the washing by soaking, the other half by rubbing.

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ONE STEP

Japanese Occupy Positions 20 Miles North of Mukden.

ANGRY TSAR.

General Kuropatkin Deposed in an Access of Temper.

The following telegram, dated Tokio, Monday, has been received at the Japanese Legation :-

"At 4 a.m. on March 19 our detachment occupied

Kaiyuan, twenty miles north of Tieling. The enemy afterwards attempted counter at tack, but was repulsed.

The enemy burnt bridges on the main road south of Kaiyuan. He also destroyed a part of the railway bridge.

A number of Russian guns were found buried

TSAR'S FRENZIED RAGE.

Sudden Impulse of Anger Leads to General Kuropatkin's Dismissal.

Kuropatkin's Dismissal.

Grom a well-informed source," states the Central News St. Petersburg correspondent, "Lhave received a statement concerning the dismissal of General Kuropatkin.

The Emperor on the 18th received at Tarskoe-Selo a dispatch from General Kuropatkin, in 18th be begged the Tsar to give him permission to go to St. Petersburg for one month. The anger of the Tsar at the receipt of this message is stated to have peen unbounded.

He cried out and struck his writing-table with his fist. Then, calling to General Hesse, the chief of his immediate guard, he said, 'Read that' What do you think about it?' General Hesse, who is a friend of General Kuropatkin, examined the dispatch, but said nothing.

What further information have you?' inquired the Tsar. The General replied 'Nothing,' Then, calling for ink and paper, the Tsar with his own hand wrote two telegrams.

The first, to General Kuropatkin, said, 'Leave granted, with resignation of general command.' The whole business was over in a few minutes, and the fate of General Kuropatkin was decided."

HORROR-STRICKEN HARBIN.

Russian Doctors Go Mad Amid Terrible Scenes of Suffering.

PARIS, Monday.—The following telegram of yesterday's date appears in the "Petit Journal"

to-day: In Harbin there are in all sixty doctors and sur

In Harbin there are in all sixty doctors and surgeons and 140 nurses to attend to the 50,000 wounded and 12,000 sick who are there at present. Chinese doctors have had to be called in.

The mottality is frightful. Five thousand men have succumbed in the last week.

The greater part of the carriages and trucks, on which the wounded are piled up are brought into the railway sidings without their human freight being unloaded, and the goods station exhales a terrible stench, having become at once a hospital, a refuse heap, and a charnel house.

Two doctors have gone mad in the midst of these horrors. It is feared that an epidemic will break out after the thaw.—Reuter.

PATRIOT AND PRISONER.

Japanese Admiration Excited by a Captured Russian Officer.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Tokio, Monday.—"We all hope that Russia will lose Manchuria, for then our brothers and children and ourselves will not have to serve five years in that wretched country."

years in that wretched country."

This seems the general opinion among the Russian rank and file, prisoners of war in Japan. All feelings of patriotism are completely absent. The great favourite with the Japanese, however, is a young Lieutenant Mirski, who has three times attempted to escape. Retaken the third time he threw himself into the harbour at Matsuyama and tried to swim to a small silet.

A Council of War solemnly condemned him to perpetual isolation, but it is generally thought that at the conclusion of the war the Mikado will grant a generous pardon to the brave officer, whose noble character, in the eyes of the Japanese, almost blots out that of his compatriots.

STAMPEDE HORRORS. PEACE FOR EUROPE.

an Eye-Witness.

Reuter's correspondent with the defeated Russian army supplies some striking descriptions of the terrible scenes witnessed during the flight of the beaten army northwards

Telegraphing from Mukden, he says :-

Everywhere the ashen faces of corpses in the midst of dead horses. Quarters of beef, which have been thrown away in haste, and bloodstained ban-dages strew the roads. Shrapnel is bursting every-

where.

Dead and wounded, borne in shoulder-litters, mule-litters, carts, wagons, and Chinese vehicles are passing in an unending stream. Here a Russian and a Japanese, both wounded, side by side feeding each other.

Soft sunshine lights up the scene. On all the roadways grave-diggers at work, "chow" dogs shrinking from the shells—everywhere evidences that the two great armies have come to closer handgips than ever before.

BAYONET-BORNE PROVENDER.

BAYONET-BORNE PROVENDER.

A further telegram from Tieling says:—

"To describe the retreat is to picture a debrisstrew road and the marching soldiers increasing their loads by spearing bread, vegetables, and fruit on their bayonets, while at the same time discarding their heavy boots, Chinese garments, knapsacks, and blankets."

The Japanese hand grenades threw the retreating column into hopeless confusion. Daybreak disclosed the plain covered with riderless horses and horseless vehicles, fragments of harness, and heaps of stores and furniture.

BATCH OF DISASTERS.

Thirty-five Killed and Many Injured in Three Terrible Explosions.

NEW YORK, Monday,-Eleven people nav killed, it is said, and twenty injured, in an explosion to-day at Brockton, Massachusetts.

A boiler in Messrs. Grover's shot factory ploded, totally wrecking a building in which some hundreds of employees were working. Many of the workers were buried in the debris, and the building caught fire.

Two explosions have completely wrecked the connected Rushrun and Ridash mines, near Thur-mond, West Virginia, and twenty-four lives have

After the first explosion, in which ten lives w lost, a rescuing party of twenty went down. only six returned.

They complained, says Reuter, of the reckless-ness of their companions in proceeding with a naked light faster than fresh air was supplied.

SCHOOLHOUSE PORT ARTHUR.

Besiegers Try a Flag of Truce, but Fail to Obtain an Entry.

Miss Aspinall, the besieged Shelton school-mistress, still holds the fortress. All attempts to eject her from her schoolhouse have failed.

Another stage in the siege was reached yesterday, when the Rev. Dr. Walker, accompanied by one of his co-managers, knucked at the door of the fort and demanded its capitulation. Miss Aspinall opened the door a few inches, and Dr. Walker read the document calling upon her to surrender within seven days. But Miss Aspinall intimated that she would stick to her yuns.

seven days. But Miss Aspinall intimated that she would stick to her guns.

So far the villagers have maintained a neutral attitude towards the beligerents, although one or two yokels have ranged themselves alongside the

attitude to two yokels have ranged themselves and a besiegers.

"The defence of the building," says a Daily Mirror representative, who obtained access to the stronghold in the guise of war correspondent, "is being conducted under the greatest of difficulties, but the garrison maintains its intention of holding the fort until the last."

KILLED IN MILLIONAIRE'S HOUSE.

Herr Gustavus Stein, the lately retired German Consul here, says a Laffan telegram from Puebla (Mexico), has been found shot dead in the house of Antonio Couttelene, a multi-millionaire. The body was found laid out in the parlour with

a number of candles burning round it. Couttelene and his nephew have been arrested. It is believed Herr Stein was lured to the house, and that the murder was premeditated.

KAISER'S BLOW AT FRANCE

The announcement of the projected visit to Morocco of the German Emperor has caused great excitement in that country, says Reuter. Influential Moors state that his Majesty's visit will practically give the death-blow to French influence in Morocco, and that Germany will now help the Government.

NEARER HARBIN. Scenes of the Russian Rout Depicted by Far Eastern War Frees Germany from Government Promises Inquiry Into Danger of Invasion.

"There is no prospect of a European war," declared Herr Bebel, the famous Social Democrat, in the Reichstag yesterday in opposing increased expenditure on the German army.

In support of this (according to Reuter) he pointed out that Russia was becoming every month less fit to carry out her obligations as the ally of France, and even the "Temps" was demanding

peace.
Seizing a moral from the war in the Far East,
Herr Bebel claimed that the Russian cavalry had
been of no, use, whilst the Japanese, in spite of
their deficiency in mounted arms, had won the day.
"With us," commented the speaker, "the
cavalry is considered in certain circles as sporting
troops."

A supporter of the measure remarked that mere enthusiasm did not suffice to secure victory, as was proved by the Boer war.

NIGHT OF TERROR. Many Knife Outrages Scare the Peaceful

Citizens of Paris. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Monday .- A veritable night of horrors for Paris was that of yesterday

During the course of the night no fewer than nine men were carried to Parisian hospitals in a seriously wounded condition. Before morning one had died, and several are now reported in a hope-less condition.

had died, and several are now reported in a hopeless condition.

One quarrel broke out in a wine ship at Aubervilliers, in which a man known as "Blanc-Blanc" was the aggressor.

His wife, who was present, slipped a knife into his hand, and in a second one of his adversaries lay mortally wounded on the floor.

The pair then went home, but in the night the place we a stracked by the friends of the murdered man. They we he windows, forced an entrance to his room, and stabled Blanc-Blanc in several places with a knife, leaving kim for dead.

In six other cases men were dam's rously stabbed.

One of the victims was Clement Macronit, a pastrycook, of the Boulevard de la Villette. Three men entered his shop, and in a few minutes ate up about twenty cakes, and left after jeering at his demand for payment. For following them he was rewarded with a knife-thrust.

WHERE WOMAN RULES. Explorers Find a Black Semiramis in New

Guinea Wilds.

Most interesting researches have been made by the members of the Cooke-Daniels expedition, which has just returned to England from British Having penetrated into an hitherto unknown re

Having penetrated into an hitherto unknown region, the explorers discovered a large district rule-1
over by a kind of "She," a woman of unlimited
power named Kaloka, whose authority has been
recognised by the Government.

Consequently women were looked upon as a privileged class and were garbed in petiticoats, the
men for the most part not wearing anything.
Feasting and dancing, in progress for twenty-four
hours, were the feature of a great durbar the explorers were fortunate enough to witness, to which
immense numbers of tribesmen had travelled sixty
miles in canoes.

"WEE FREES" STONED. Disgraceful Scene After a Religious Meeting

in Scotland. While some sixty-five "Wee Frees" were hold-

While some sixty-five "Wee Frees" were hold-ing a meeting at Auchterarder under the pastorship of an Edinburgh divinity student, several hundred United Churchmen gathered outside. When the "Wee Frees" emerged they were vigorously hustled and stones were thrown. The student was followed to his hotel by a hostile-

The police are seeking the ringleaders in this disgraceful scene.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Baron von Hammerstein, Prussian Minister of the Interior, died at Berlin yesterday afternoon. Heavy damage has been done by a serious fire t the Dunlop Tyre Company's Works at Aston,

Three hundred and thirty-nine deaths have taken place from plague in Aden in a single week. Over 13,000 persons have been inoculated with serum with excellent results.

During his name-day celebrations yesterday the Pope received the Marquis of Bute and Miss Augusta Bellingham in private audience, and pronounced a blessing on their approaching union.

ARMY SCANDAL.

Charges Against Contractors.

EXCITED HOUSE.

The intense public interest that has been displayed in the allegations of the Auditor-General in respect to the South African damaged stores has had the effect of considerably changing the attitude of the Government with regard to the whole

While last week Mr. Balfour and Mr. Arnold-Forster held out no hope of being able to afford

Forster held out no hope of being able to afford time for the discussion of the matter, hey are now quite anxions to fix the earliest possible day for the subject to be probed to the bottom in public.

Among all sections of the House of Commons there is a feeling of deep dissatisfaction regarding the revelations, and there is no doubt some scape to the first possible to the distance of the dista

TO ESTABLISH RESPONSIBILITY.

Mr. Balfour is credited with having given the whole matter his close attention, and is said, in fact, to be responsible for the new vigour which Mr. Arnold-Forster is now displaying in dealing with

the matter.

Members in expectant mood crowded the House of Commons yesterday to hear the Secretary for War reply to the questions on the subject.

"No person has or will be reprimanded," he said, "until a full inquiry has been made and until the responsibility for malpractices has been established.

"When that responsibility has been established the Army Council will immediately take such stems.

"When that responsibility has been established the Army Council will immediately take such steps as may be necessary."

Last year, when Mr. Arnold-Forster was informed that "there was reason to view some of these transactions with great suspicion." he immediately appointed a Committee, with General Sir William Buller as chairman, to investigate the report on the whole matter to the Army Council.

That inquiry, advocd Mr. Forster, was still proceeding.

eeding.

In reply to Mr. Norman, who asked for the ames of the contractors mentioned anonymously the report of the Controller and Auditor-General Mr. Arnold-Forster said they were the following :

Messrs. E. Stepney and Co., Messrs. Meyer and Co. Messrs. Wilson and Worthington.

Mr. Arnold-Forster added that he was not aware of any reason for withholding those names.

CONTRACTORS SUFFER SEVERELY.

"It must not be assumed," added the War Minister, "that the firms mentioned are in any way guilty of malpractices."

Mr. Maconochie, the name of whose firm has been associated with the scandals, asked the Prime Minister to expedite the discussion on the liability of contractor, in regard to the record, disclosures.

Minister to expedite the discussion on the liability of contractors in regard to the recent disclosures, as they were suffering severely by the delay. "I can assure my hon, friend," said the Prime Minister sympathetically, "it is the earnest desire of the Government to bring on the discussion at the first moment possible. But to bring it on before the facts are fully before the House would not be in the interests of the House, the public, or the contractor."

DIARY OF AN. M.P.

Mr. Long Cheered on First Appearance as Irish Secretary.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, Monday Night .-Mr. Walter Long had a warm welcome from his friends to-day when he essayed to wrestle with close upon thirty questions addressed to him covering almost every detail of Irish government.

He did his work pretty well, and answered goodhumouredly to the supplementary questions that were showered on him, about which, of course, he

were showered on him, about which, of course, he could know very little.

There is a rather troublesome resolution on the paper for Wednesday evening in the name of Mr. Ainsworth, which none again raises the fiscal question, and, although some of the Government supporters desire it to be a "go-as-you-please-affair," it is probable that the Government will again shelter itself behand "the previous question."

It is interesting to hear the denunciations of both Radicals and Nationalists against Lord Rosebery. Many of the former regard him as the enemy of the Liberal Party, while the latter will actively oppose any of Lord Rosebery's supporters at the general election.

Mr. Redmond intends at the earliest moment to demand an official declaration from the Liberals as to whether they agree or not with Lord Rosebery's views, and their reply may lead to an interesting situation.

MORE REVELATIONS OF SCOTLAND YARD.

Grave Suggestions Made Against the Integrity of Detectives.

THE GAMBLER'S WIFE.

If what the authorities of Scotland Yard say about Mr. John James McCarthy, formerly detective-inspector of the F Division of Police, is true, then Mr. McCarthy was a very unsatisfactory

And if what Mr. McCarthy says of many of his former colleagues is true, then the detective force still possesses a number of very unsatisfactory

In the course of the slander action which Mr. McCarthy is bringing, to vindicate his character, against a bookmaker named Curtis, there were put to Mr. McCarthy yesterday questions that indicate the general indictment that Scotland Yard-apart from the charge of bribery contained in the slander attributed to Mr. Curtis-has made against him.

Mr. Gill, while asking these questions, asserted that in the case of gambling clubs, which afterwards were successfully raided under a different officer, Mr. McCarthy, although he received bad reports from his subordinates, failed to take any steps towards a prosecution.

From Gambler's Wife.

Several letters from members of the public, complaining that gambling clubs were allowed to flourish, were read in court. One of these letters was from a gambler's wife, who said:-

"Sometimes my husband does not come home from the club at all, or with all his money gone,

from the club at all, or with all his money gone, which is ruin to myself and my children.

"Dear sir, I hope you will stop the betting, as it means min to myself and my little children."

Mr. McCarthy's explanation of his failure to act against the club mentioned by this unhappy woman, and the other clubs quoted by Mr. Cuit, was that he did not consider he had sufficient cytlenge to select for a warrant for a raid.

I did not wish to get a rap on the knuckles from Scotland Yard," he said. "If I had made a raid and had been usuccessful I should have got xapped on the knuckles, though, if I had been successful, it would have been all right."

"Over-Zealous Officers."

Further questions gave the ex-inspector an op-portunity to make a counter indictment.

He said that certain over-zealous officers made false charges against bookmakers, and that the bookmakers were bullied into pleading guilty.

"They are afraid that if they do not plead guilty it will be made hotter for them in the future," he added.

"But what is the motive of the officers?" asked Mr. Justice Darling. "What advantage do they get?"

future," he added.

"Bit what is the motive of the officers?" asked Mr. Justice Darling. "What advantage do they get?"

Afr. McCarthy hesitated, and, finally, being pressed for a reason, said that convictions led to promotion.

The bookmakers never exposed the detectives because they knew that if they did so they would not be allowed to remain in the neighbourhood. After a conviction, on the other hand, they could return to their business.

Mr. Justice Darling upon hearing this suggested another motive. Could not a bookmaker say to a detective who was threatening him with proceedings: "Don't prosecute me, and I will give you a soverign?"

"Yes it is possible," replied Mr. McCarthy. A former bookmaker, whose professional pame used to be "Toffee" "Thomas when he combined bookmaking with the occupation of confectioner, was told to stand forward in court in order that Mr. McCarthy might see him.

The claret denied vigorously that he had blackmained this man.

mailed this man.
The case was adjourned.

LOTTERY OF BOOKS.

Book-lovers will be keenly interested in the sale Book-lovers will be Keehiy interested in the sale of Sotheby's next Saturday, when a copy of the vellum Chaucer, of which only thirteen copies were issued by the Kelinscott Press at £126 each, will come under the hammer.

Only two of these copies have as yet appeared in the saleroom—one fetching £510 and the other £10 more.

STATION STREWN WITH COCKLES.

A curious accident led to Preston Railway Station

A curious accident led to Freston Rainway Station being stream with cockles with the shellish had been left standing on the main line, when the Blackpool to Manchester express dashed into it at full speed. Portions of the truck were huiled thirty yards away, and the cockles were scattered will over the platforms.

A large number of workmen at Sparkbrook Small Arms Factory received notice yesterday that they might expect dismissal at an early date.

QUEEN STORM-BOUND. LADY WARWICK

Her Majesty Driven by Tempest to Take Refuge at Vigo.

After several days' delay at Portsmouth in consequence of stress of weather the Queen has met with another check in her progress to Lisbon

The Vigo correspondent of Reuter's agency wire that at eight o'clock yesterday morning the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with her Majesty and the royal party on board, escorted by his Majesty's cruiser Cornwall, put in at that port, the bad weather preventing the yacht from proceeding direct to Lisbon,

The royal visitors are preserving a strict in-cognito, and a letter was sent ashore asking that no official notice should be taken of the yacht's arrival.

Hissed the Prince.

It now transpires that the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to East Ham on Saturday did not pass off without untoward incident. In Commercial-road a drunken man rushed at the royal carriage and hissed and abused his Royal

Highness.

At the Thames Police Court yesterday he was fined 21s.—a similar penalty being imposed on a Middlesex Volunteer, who was acting as orderly at the same function, and, whilst in a drunken state, rode his commander's horse about after the

JOHN BULL, COAL MERCHANT.

How Almost the Whole World Buys from Us.

A glance through the Report of the Royal Commission on Coal Supplies will serve to prove that the United Kingdom supplies the greater part of the world with coal.

Tahiti is a thorn in the side of British coal mer chants, for no coal is used there. The Republic of Monrovia does not consume two tons of coal in

a year.
Yet there is no gause for anxiety at present, for the property of the property of the present of the property of the p

Japan and the United States are independent of its, A warning note comes from the British Consul at Stettin that to increase the coal export to Swine-munde British collieries must lower their prices. Our exports to Hamburg have increased.

WARNED IN A DREAM.

North American Indian Brings a Forest Criminal to Justice.

One morning Harry Hayward, of Mundham, near Chichester, came down to breakfast very much disturbed in mind. "I dreamed that I saw our Ted shot," he told his sister.

A few days later he was summoned by cablegram to the Canadian North-West, where his brother Edward had been living, to give evidence at the trial of the murderer, who has since been hanged.

came out at the trial that Edward Hayward was sought for by an Indian named Whitigo, who had heard a shot in the night and found a piece of human bone and a button in the remains of a fire by which Hayward and his employer had camped. Only one set of footprints were visible leading away from the fire, and these corresponded with the boots of the murderer, Charles King.

OPERA AT THE WALDORF THEATRE.

At the new Waldorf Theatre during the coming London season, Mr. Henry Russell is to run an opera season.

Mme, Calvé, it is understood, will appear, and will play the title-rôle in "Adriana Lecourier." Cilea's new opera, which was so enthusiastically received at Covent Garden last autumn.

In a weak moment two young clerks at the trimming was not so hard as it is represented, undertook to work eight hours in this arduous task. After two hours they retired with blistored hands, aching arms, and a betting debt to pay.

A GRANDMOTHER.

Baby Girl Born to the Beautiful Lady Heimsley.

ROYAL SPONSOR.

Viscountess Helmsley gave birth to a daughter on Sunday at Warwick House, St. James's.

This is the occasion of great rejoicing to the young wife's parents, Lord and Lady Warwick Lady Helmsley, who was Lady Marjorie Greville,

is still only twenty-one years of age.

She was married at St. Mary's Church, Warwick, on January 19 of last year, amid scenes of striking

testivity.

The church was crowded with great and notable people, and the scene at Paddington before the special train started for Warwick was like Waterloo Station on Gold Cup Day.

Lady Helmsley received a great number of magnificent wedding presents, including one from the Winner.

magnificeht wegung to the King.
Since her marriage Lady Helmsley has been comparatively little in London, where she has been missed at many big functions.
In appearance she is very like her beautiful mother, with the same lovely hair and delicate

colouring.

Her younger brother, the Hon. Maynard Greville, very much resembles her.

Lady Helmsley is very simple and natural in her tastes. She was very carefully brought up and



VISCOUNTESS HELMSLEY,

well educated, speaking several languages fluently.

One of her greatest hobbies is the collection of picture postcards, of which she has a great number.

Lord Helmsley is the grandson and heir of the Earl of Faversham, who is very devoted to him and to his beautiful wife.

The baby is sure to have a royal god-parent-very probably the King.
According to the latest reports the mother and child are doing well.

DICKENS GIRL" CONVERT.

Responds to Entertainer's Call, but Is Not Inclined To Leave the Stage.

"The Dickens Girl" is the latest stage convert. So Mr. Quentin Ashlyn told the Daily Mirror

yesterday.

He deemed it best not to give her name, but said she came behind the platform to him, at r one of his meetings at St. George's Hall, and announced

his meetings at St. George's Hall, and announced her conversion. Unlike Mr. Ashlyn, however, "The Dickens Girl" did not feel called upon to break with her profession, as she could not see any harm in amusing people by impersonating well-known char-acters in the writings of Charles Dickens. "Speaking for myself," he said, "I could not continue in the profession while souls are perishing.

"God has called me out of it. I do not how whether I shall be an evangelist or where I shall go after this week. I await Divine direction."

"FIND" OF WATTEAU FANS.

Discovered quite by accident in a lumber-room whilst the contents of a house at Isleworth were being catalogued, six valuable fans, one of which is believed to be decorated by Watteu, are to be sold at the Town Hall, Hounslow, early next

It is expected that one or two will realise three

Mr. Hayden, M.P., who fluently addressed the House the other night on the distress in the west of Ireland, is practically blind. Like the late Mr. Fawcett he has to entirely rely upon his memory for his facts.

INDIA'S ICY STRAND.

Jugs and Bottles of Water Freeze Hard in Closed Rooms.

Scorching heat is the main idea that the mention of weather in India arouses in the mind of the average person, and it is for the most part in con-

This year, however, the cold at Simla, India's health resort, has been phenomenal. Jugs and bottles of water froze in closed rooms, and people washed in a mixture of ice and water day after day.

washed in a mixture of ice and water day after day.

Armies of coolies went out every day and cut
roads for pedestrians, which every night were
covered by fresh falls of snow.

Some passengers coming in from Tara Devi to
Simla one day by train got out and walked, because
the train was travelling so slowly through the snow,
They arrived twelve hours before their servants
and hugarage.

They arrived twelve hours before their services and luggage. So general did tobogganing become at one time that the police were compelled to forbid it on any but semi-private paths.

WILL BOOTS BE DEAR?

Trade Authorities Think the Wearer Will Not Suffer Through the War.

The London public will not have to pay any more for their boots as a result of the decision of the Northamptonshire boot and shoe manufacturers to raise the price of their goods very shortly. Such is the concensus of opinion of a number of

"There is no prospect at present of a rise in the price of boots," said the head of one leading boot and shoe depot to the Daily Mirror. "The

book and sade appet to the Daily Marris. The competition is too keen,
"The war in the East was made a difference in the prize of leather, but it has been very slight. Good boots can be made to sell at a profit at 4s. 11d.

"FORTUNE" OF £46.

Well-Known Philanthropist Leaves Meagre Estate-A Modest Monument.

Only £46 13s. 2d. was left by Mr. James Wright, director of the well-known "New Orphan Homes," Ashley Down, Bristol.

Mr. Wright, who was well known for his philan-

thropic and religious work, was accorded a great public funeral at Bristol in January last.

One of the provisions of the will of Mr. Joseph Jackson, of Redding, and The Hill, Millom Rural, Cumberland, was that he should be buried in the old churchyard at Millom, and that a simple monument should be erected on his grave at a cost not exceeding £30.

"BLUES" AT PUTNEY.

Oxford and Cambridge Crews Attract Large Crowds, but Take Matters Easily.

Beautiful weather favoured the first day's prac-tice of the Oxford and Cambridge crews at Putney yesterday, and a large crowd assembled on the towpath.

Neither crew attempted anything serious at either

stage of yesterday's practice.
Cambridge were first affoat, and in the course of a forty minutes' outing they had three sharp bursts to the Doves, but the stroke never exceeded twenty-

eight to the minute. In the afternoon a change was made in the Light Blue crew, P. H. Thomas filling No. 4 thwart vice Savory, who took the place of Bruce at No. 2.

at No. 2.

Oxford were out just on an hour in the morning, but, like their rivals, they took matters easily, In the afternoon they went as far as Harrod's, and their form gained them many friends.

THREE MILES' SEA RAMPART.

Blackpool, in expectancy of a season this year that will eclipse even the previous achievements of the great Lancashire seaside resort, is anxiously awaiting the completion of its new parade.

The authorities have extended their already long promenade by three miles of wall, by which they propose to push back the sea 100 yards from the

The huge work will probably be finished by Whitsuntide.

PRINCESSES IN A WORKHOUSE,

"Good afternoon, your Royal Highness. Isn't mine a nice pinafore?" was the greeting of a child in the Windsor Workhouse to Princess Caristian and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, who visited the institution yesterday.

The Princesses shook hands with the inmates and conversed kindly with the sick and bedridden in the sick wards.

MANY INVENTIONS.

Debtor Sent to Gaol for "Gross and Scandalous" Conduct.

Mr. Arthur N. Ellis Spong, of Stapleton Lodge, Kerry, was yesterday brought up before Mr. Justice Boyd in the Dublin Bankruptcy Court and committed to prison for "gross and scandalous con-

A week ago he was examined in camera in the name of E. H. E. Selwyn, and told a story of an income of £600 a year.

He spoke also of an aunt in Hampshire who would probably leave him money, and said his wife had been a Miss Woodwark, of Christchurch.

Having promised to attend for further examina tion, he was arrested on failing to do so.

Vesterday he declared that everything that took place on that occasion was like a dream to him;

Justice Boyd: You have a very good head for invention.

Bankrupt: The answers came to me naturally.

"Lived Well"—On His Friends.

The truth was that he had never had any occupation, but had lived on his relations and friends and by speculations. He had always lived well, and owed his London Stockbrokers about \$4890, Agun he bought for \$58 he had pawned for \$418.

The following extract from a Donegal paper of July last was read in court, and councel suggested that the report was inserted to give colour to the inciton that Spong was a man of property:—

On the invitation of Mr. and Mr. Selwyn, over seventy, children attending the Mr.

ofton that Spong was a man of property:—
On the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn, over seventy children attending the Murray and Anghieney schools, together with the teachers, members of the girls friendly society, and choir of Killybegs Church, were entertained at Corrin on the 27th ult.
The beautiful grounds presented a gay and restive of the properance, days and butting being suspended from After an unusually sunce, were invitingly placed.
After an unusually sunce, were invitingly placed.
After an unusually sunce, were invitingly placed.
After an unusually sunce, were invitingly placed from corganized, under the supervision of Mr. Selwyn, who was indefatigable in his efforts to anuse the guests.

Mr. Stong et al. 18.

Mrs. Spong said her people lived in Somerset-shire, and sile was married, she thought, before the Plymouth registrar. Her husband had never had any occupation, but there was always plenty of money about. She had not the faintest idea where

Justice Boyd said it was a shocking performs that any gentleman should be guilty of sinvention.

BOY AND GIRL MARRIAGE.

Unhappy Ending to a Romantic Story of Youthful Courtship.

Married as boy and girl without knowledge or consent of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Stanley parted at the church door and went to

For two and a half years the young man visited his wife at her father's house as a suitor, and then

his wite at her utilities noise as a union, and the couple eloped.

The wife's parents, at first angry, afterwards relented, and set up the husband in business. But he sold it, and left his wife, taking no notice of her pathetic letters. Summoned for desertion, he said he had lost everything in a Jamaican turtle-

fishery.

In the Bromley Police Court yesterday Mrs.
Stanley applied for a warrant against her husband for disobeying an alimony order, and it was

granted.

Stanley had written, said the Bench, to say be could not pay, but on behalf of his wife it was stated that he was entitled under a will to a seventh share of £16,000, which could be set aside for his benefit if required.

BOY TERROR.

"If you continue to be a terror you will find the law will act as a terror to you," said Mr. de Grey at the South-Western Police Court yesterday, sen-tencing Richard Dodd, a Battersea youth, to seven days' imprisonment for throwing mud through a

school window.

Dodd was described by the police as a terror to the neighbourhood.



DARK SIDE OF MATRIMONY.

Solicitor, Captain, and Ex-Rector Figure in Dramas of Real Life in the Divorce Court.

rector, the Rev. Francis Charles Birch. Before he became rector of Wilby, in Norfolk, he had married Mrs. Helen Phyllis Birch, in 1886.

When this lady went to live in a rectory as a rector's wife she found that her husband was rectors wire she found that her husband was behaving in a fashion quite at variance with the standard of living usually associated with rectors. Mr. Birch not only took more to drink than was good for him, but he was also guilty of levity of conduct towards a good-looking housemaid who was a member of the household.

The Captain's Case.

Captain Walter Victor Simmonds Lynn was the full style of the Army captain. He, like the exrector, is accused by his wife, Mirs. Violet Amelie Lynn, of violent conduct unworthy of a husband. But, unlike the ex-rector, he has made an answer, and is defending the charges.

After an engagement lasting only six weeks Mrs. Lynn, being then a girl of nineteen, married the captain in 1901. Part of their honeymoon they

An ex-rector, an Army captain, and a solicitor resterday figured as parties to matrimonial suits in the Divorce Court.

A very remarkable story was that of the exector, the Rev. Francis Charles Birch. Before he became rector of Wilby, in Norfolk, he had marked Mrs. Helen Phyllis Birch, in 1886.

When this lady went to live in a rectory as a rector's wife she found that her husband was instanded of living usually associated with rectors.

The latter lady, giving evidence, said that the

mother-in-law's head off."

The latter lady, giving evidence, said that the captain told her that his brother, Sir John Lynn, was about to take over the command of the Aldershot district. She mentioned this supposed fact to an officer, and the officer assured her that no change was contemplated. Then she discovered that there was no such person as Sir John Lynn. It was also stated that Captain Lynn, after threatening to commit suicide, made his wife sleep in a bed on the coverlet of which was a loaded revolver.

This case was adjourned.

The Solicitor's Case

The Solicitor's Case.

The solicitor, Mr. Hugh Grosvenor Taunton, was the accusing, not the accused, party. After a year of happy-married life his wife eloped with a man who has since died. Then Mr. Taunton acted very generously. He took a cottage in the country for Mrs. Taunton, and engaged a lady companion to live with her. If he had nothing to find fault with for a period of six months—he told her—he would receive her back as his wife again.

But Mrs. Taunton failed to profit by her husband's kindness. Accompanied by her companion she came up to town one day. She met a gentleman in the West End, and, in spite of her companion's protests, went to a cafe to take tea with him. Afterwards she made a confession.

A decree nisi was pronounced.

NEW PROFESSION FOR WOMEN.

for Bank Holiday Outings.

Rapping loudly on the bench, Judge Addison wark County Court yesterday.

The case before him revealed a widow's strange occupation, which is that of lending out silk skirts, The class belove and received a whole we strange occupation, which is that of lending out silk skirrs, hats, and feathers to coster girls on high days and holidays. Her claim was for a black sain skirt lent to Mrs. Morley—a typical "coster girl"—leut of coals, three weeks" rent (which accrued while Mr and Mrs. Morley were in prison for drunkenness), and some weedding presents, which were to be paid for at 74d. a week.

The defendant Morley's wife in brusque coster language, strongly protested that she had not had any of the things, and a violent exchange of language took place between the parties.

His Honour had to shout and rap the beach to secure order and silence, and threatened to send the whole bunch to prison unless they moderated their tone and language.

"The money will never be paid," said Mrs. Morley, when judgment was given for plaintiff against her husband." Then your husband will be kept sober for a few periods of twenty-one days," retorted Judge Addison.

HAMMERED A LIVE SHELL

Probably the only man alive who opened a live forty-pound shrappel shell with a hammer has just

forty-pound shrapnel shell with a hammer has just made use of the circumstance as a plea in the Lancaster Police Court.

He is John Wilson, of Bolton-le-Sands, and he was charged with gathering undersized cockles in Morecambe Bay. It was urged that the explosion which resulted from his reckless treatment of the shrapnel shell left him nearly blind and unable to properly distinguish the size of the cockleshells. He was fined.

NOT AN UNUSUAL THING.

⁶ My wife and my mother can't agree," said George Maunder, a Chiswick builder, charged at West London yesterday with fighting in the street. Mr. Garrett: A not unusual thing. (Laughter.) Maunder: They starked quarrelling in the street, I began to chastise my mother, and then my wife set about me: (Laughter.) Maunder was bound over.

THE DANGER OF LIFTS.

"If all-lifts were placed under City Corporation or L.C.C. supervision, nineteen out of twenty fatalities would be prevented," said Dr. Adams at an inquest at the City Coroner's Court on Alma Horton, killed by falling down a lift at the Magog Hotel, Chespaide.

HOME-SICK FRENCHMAN.

Lending Out Smart Skirts, Hats and Feathers | His Wish "To Die in London" Fulfilled by a Fall.

A few days later he fell from the fourth floor anding of the Charing Cross Hotel into the hall

and was killed.

At the inquest at Westminster yesterday Eleanor Selong, his mother, said that, hearing the boy was home-sick, she had come from Paris to London to see him. Just before the fatality he said to her: "I think I have some trouble with my heart. I feel as if something was breaking inside me." Medical evidence showed that probably Selong had fainted when leaning over, the banisters.

The Foreman: The jury find a verdict of Accidental Death for this reason—The Coroner (interposing): No reasons, please. Give your verdict without offering any reason.

UNINVITED VISITOR.

How a Burglar Succumbed to the Seductions of Old Port.

Having broken into a house at Croydon, Henry Meads, a young Sheffield umbrella-maker, re-freshed himself with a bottle of choice port.

The soporific effects of the wine evidently over came the burglar's energies, for early the next morning he was found fast asleep in a chair by the

Aroused by her entrance he jumped through a window, but after an exciting steeplechase over gardens, walls, and fences, was eventually cap-

tured.

He was brought up before the Croydon magis

NO TIME TO BE AMUSED.

"I don't know much about music-halls," re-marked Judge Addison at the Southwark Com. y Court yesterday. "I don't say that in commenda-tion of myself, because I haven't had the oppor-tunity of visiting them."

tunity of visiting them."

The occasion was an action in which Mr. Hart, of the Star Music Hall, Bermondsey, was awarded & damages against Miss Maggie Walsh, "the Lancashire Mill Girl," for breach of contract.

WOODEN-LEG TROUBLES.

Fined 5s. at West Ham yesterday for being drunk, Jane Dunkling, of Eve-road, put all the blame on her wooden leg. "You don't know what trouble I have with it," she said. "It's always giving way.".

Mr. Govier: It's never too late to mend.

MAN WITH FIVE WIVES.

Survivor of the Victoria Disaster and His Victims. A survivor of the disaster in the Mediterranear

when the battleship Victoria was rammed by the Camperdown, Frederick Woolfries, an electrical engineer, was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment at Belfast yesterday for having bigamously married two women Woolfries, who had been in the Navy for several years, had taken part in the Benin Expedition, and

was one of the defenders of the British Legation

was one of the defenders of the British Legation at Pekin during the Boxer rising. Since an attack of sunstroke, however, in Mabla, his mental condition had not been robust.

The Crown prosecutor mentioned that he had selected only two out of five or six charges that might have been brought against the man.

At Sheerness, Harriet Margaret McCormick, twenty-eight, wife of Edward George McCormick, was remanded on a charge of bigamously marrying Corporal Herbert Forest Christer, of the Royal Garrison Artillery, at Stoke Newington last January.

COSMOPOLITAN FUNERAL.

Many Foreign Notables See Sir Edward Blount Laid to Rest.

The diverse and important character of the lifework of the late Sir Edward Blount, K.C.B., was Monastery, Crawley.

The mourners included a number of French Societe Generale (Paris), of which Sir Edward was the head; a representative of the Western of France Railway Company, of which he was the originator; and several prominent officials of the L.B. and S.C. Railway, the Newhaven and Dieppe cross-Channel service, and the Panama Railroad. The funeral was also attended by Dr. Amigo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Southwark. Sir Edward was a powerful factor in the friendly relations between this country and France. He was present at the ecromation of three British Sowereigns, and his heroic efforts during the siege of Paris on behalf of British residents earned Parlamentary recognition.

He was a member of the House of Commons for some time; was a Clevalier of the Legion of Honour, Commander of the Orders of Pius IX., of Isabella of Spain, of the Crown of Italy, and also held the Grand Cross of Osmanli, Turkey. Societe Generale (Paris), of which Sir Edward was

SIR ROBERT AND "ROBERT."

What a Baronet Said to a Policeman When Asked To Move On.

"Pass along yourself," declared the constable, were the words Sir Robert Peel used to him when

asked to pass along in Regent-street at half-past twelve in the morning of March 10. Sir Robert was charged the same day, but failed to appear when called upon. Yesterday, however

he appeared at the Marylebone Police Court to he appeared at the Marylebone Police Court to answer the charge of obstructing the Tootway. Sergeant Powler said he saw Sir Robert talking to some men and women. They would not move on, and they—there were five—obstructed the pave-ment for about five minutes.

Mr. Denman ordered Sir Robert to enter into his own recognizances in the sum of £5 to be of good behaviour for six months.

"LE FOOTBALL ET SES ACCIDENTS."

"Le football Rugby et ses accidents," the litle of the thesis for the degree of doctor presented re-cently by M. Rachon to Bordeaux University, as significant sign of the headway the game is making

-If you Suffer-

from any disease arising from impurities in the Blood, such as Eczema, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Blood oison, Boils, Pimples, Pheumatism, Gout, cause arising. Thousands of testimonials from all parts of the world. Of all chemists and stores. Ask for

Clarke's Blood Mixture

DIRECTOR OF THE BURGLAR TRUST

Napoleon of Crime Flings Taunts at His Judge.

ANARCHIST PRINCIPLES.

The story of the Abbeville gang of forty thieves, now being unfolded in the sensational trial at Amiens, would be considered a wild extravaganza if, instead of being true, it were the product of the imagination of a Poe or a Conan Doyle.

Twenty-six members out of the forty are on their trial for most of the mysterious burglaries committed in France, Belgium, and Switzerland during

mitted in France, Belgaum, and Switzeriand ourning many years.

But the police never suspected that one gang was responsible for these crimes until April, 1903.

Their long period of safety was largely due to the loyalty of the thirty-nine for their chief, Marius Jacob. And that loyalty was inspired by his astounding cleveness.

This remarkable leader is only twenty-six years of age. He is of Jewish extraction, and was born in Marseilles.

Extraordinary Personality.

Extraordinary Personality.

He has been a cabin boy, a compositor, and a manufacturer of anarchist bombs.

He even wrote an anarchist tract, entitled "When shall we cut their throats?" and through his counsel, Me Justal, he now pleads his anarchical-principles in palliation of his offences.

Four women have been his companions in crime and are now on trial with him. His mother is one, and to her pernicious teaching Marins Jacono was his criminal career. Of the others, one is Jacob's finances.

All four women wear fur pelisses in the court. For ten days the trial has proceeded, and the chief prisoner's bold and impertinent answers have eclipsed the war in interest throughout France.

"It Regret Nothing,"

"I Regret Nothing."

**As to the charges against him, he says: "Not only do I regret nothing, on the contrary, I glory in all that is imputed against me, for my acts are the consequence of vices in our social constitution." He made a specialty of sacreligious thefts, and in court aired his views on religious questions. - "Under the pretext of securing the delights of future world," he declared, "priests amass wealth

in this."

An dew members of the gang are still at liberty,
And, fearing attempts to rescue the prisoners, extraordinary precautions have been taken against

surprise.

Troops were drafted into Amiens, and the prisoners surrounded on their way between the good and the assize court by an impenetrable guard of mounted men.

In the trial, which is expected to last till the end of this week, there are ninety-five separate charges and 150 witnesses. So far as can be reckoned the value of the robberies amounts to nearly £50,000.

EVAN ROBERTS ILL.

Revivalist Activity of a Navvy and an Ex-Hangman.

In reply to a pressing letter from Liverpool, where he has promised to address meetings, Mr. Evan Roberts has telegraphed: "Will come to Liverpool. The finger of God explains the delay. Hold on.—Evan Roberts."

Hold on.—EVAN ROBERTS."

On Sunday evening he was suddenly indisposed, and his friends were very anxious about him. He had a had day on Sunday, but was able to get up in the afternoon, though hundreds of people who journeyed to Newcastle Endyn to hear him speak in the evening had to go away disappointed.

Berry, the ex-hangman, addressing a revival meeting at the Cambridge Hall, Manchester, said that he used to think nothing of drinking sixteen glasses of whisky and twelve bottles of heer a day. He had been converted five weeks now, and had entirely given up the drink. "My wife is estenished never mind about you." he said to his entirely given up the drink. "My wife is astonished, never mind about you," he said to his

audience.

And since he "took religion" his pigs had sold better than ever.

LONDON APARTMENTS

can always be instantly let or secured through the London

"EVENING NEWS."

which prints from 350 to 1;200 small private advertisements daily. 12 words 1/-.

CARMELITE HOUSE, LONDON, E.C.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

The King has been pleased to appoint Dr. Noel Dean Bardswell medical superintendent of the King Edward VII. Sanatorium now in course of erection at Midhurst.

Gooseberries were on sale in London yesterday, this being much earlier than usual.

The planet Venus can now be seen even while the sun is above the horizon. To-day she attains her greatest brilliancy.

The town of Salford proposes to establish restau-rants in connection with the elementary schools where meals will be cheaply provided.

Welsh ponies are just now in such great demand for the Colonies that it is feared the Principality will become entirely denuded of them.

Excavations at Caerwent, Monmouthshire, have just established the fact that the Romans used Welsh coal in the fireplaces of their houses 2,000

Sussex has lost its one lady urban councillor through the disqualification of Miss Edith Payue. of Cuckfield. Miss Payne overlooked the date or which nomination papers were to be sent in.

FARL PERCY



steep embankment near Eandhurst and rolled on to a cart, but its owner escaped with a severe shaking.

Fourteen betting men making "books" on foot-ball matches have been arrested at Accrington.

"A working man's capital is his character," said the magistrate, dealing with a case of theft at Salford.

The English steamer Scholar has rescued the erew of twenty-six men of the German steamer Sicate, foundered off Finisterre.

In a gallant attempt to stop a runaway horse a policeman named Nettleton was knocked down and instantly killed at Hull yesterday.

An effort is being made to establish plaice on the Dogger Bunk. Marked plaice thrown into the water there have been recaught, greatly im-proved in size and value.

At the Ryhope Colliery, East Durham, an ex-ceptionally rich coal seam has been discovered. It is six feet in thickness, and covers a great area. Employment for many hundreds of men will follow.

In an endeavour to limit the amount of Sunday trading in Bethnal Green the borough council have, in consultation with the police, decided to commence operations with the dog and old iron

An Australian who was charged at Lambeth esterday for refusing to perform his allotted task in the workhouse, said that in Australia there are a taskmasters. Australia enjoys old-age pensions

Mysterious fire alarms have twice brought out the fire brigade at Worksop, Notts. The glass over the electric alarm on the town hall being found intact, it has been concluded that electric earth currents have set the bell ringing.

Ladies are highly incensed at the action of London artists who have decided to exclude them from the banquet on April 27 to the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, when Sir L. Alma-Tadema will preside. They are now discussing whether they shall hold a dinner on their own account.

Of the jurymen summoned to attend the City Coroners' Court yesterday morning one had been dead for some years, one was in Canada, and a third lived in Scarborough. Two others sent substitutes, but Dr. Waldo refused to accept their services "as substitutes" because of the precedent such a course would create.

The Sultan of Zanzibar occupies two suites on the first floor of the Metropole at Brighton. He takes as meals in the public dining-room.

The new recreation ground in Walworth is to be called after Faraday, the great scientist, who was born in the neighbourhood.

To-morrow Holborn Borough Council will re-commend the destruction of several streets, now chiefly inhabited by Italians.

Mr. Goodrich, the new L.C.C. member for Stepney, objects to the term Moderate, and prefers to be called a Conservative Progressive.

The cruiser Diadem yesterday completed her equipment at Sheerness, and left for the Far East to relieve the Amphitrite, ordered home.

The carpet manufacturers of Kidderminster have decided to send out new price-lists showing an advance of 1d, per yard in Brussels carpets and 2d, per yard in Wiltons.

Plans and estimates for rebuilding the Royal Artillery Theatre, Woolwich, recently destroyed by fire, have been approved by the War Department. The cost will be £5,809.

"Renovated butter" is the name of a dairy pro-duct, of which samples are now arriving in London from America. This is butter that has once become rancid and then been purified by chemical treat-

A special safety match for motorists lasting 20sec, and defying the strongest wind is on sale at the Motor Exhibition at the Agricultural Hall, where also a special fire extinguisher for burning where also a spec cars may be seen

The Rhondda stipendiary, held yesterday that a publican who allowed any automatic instrument to play music in his bar must take out a music and dancing licence. A publican was fined 5s, and costs for omitting to do so.

The driver of an engine which knocked over and injured a platelayer near Caterham, states that it was impossible to draw the light engine up in time to prevent the accident. Had he been in charge of a train he could have stopped in time.

Bride, bridegroom, bridesmaid, best man, the parents, and three guests, besides the majority of the persons in church during awedding at Vroncysyllte, near Liangollen, North Wales, were all near Line of the same village recently all the guests at a bachelor, tea were joneses.

For the young man, Arthur E. Moore, who raised money in London and Bristol on the strength of his story of having inherited £40,000, and has just been released from gool, a subscription is being raised by members of the Bristol Y.M.C.A. It is proposed to send Moore to Canada.

The special committee of investigation appointed by the Holborn Borough Council; now recom-mend that the borough Surveyor, Mr. George Wallace, be removed from his office, and that a contractor, Mr. George Cookson, be prosecuted, for entering into transactions of a corrupt nature,

INJURED WHILE HUNTING.



Mr W H Grenfell, M.P., who has broken his collar-bone and frac-tured two ribs through a fall from his horse in the hunting-field.

Alien children will be the principal beneficiaries by the new L.C.C. school to be erected in Buxton-street, Whitechapel, with places for 800.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Description of the Principal Photographs in To-day's "Daily Mirror."

ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

BESIEGED SCHOOLMISTRESS.

BESIEGED SCHOOLMISTRESS.

It is seldom that a lady defice the authorities with so much success as has attended the efforts of Miss Aspinall, the Nottinghamshire schoolmistress. Miss Aspinall was given notice of dismissal, but she says that it was not properly given, wherefore she stemly refused to vacate the honse in which she was living, and locked up the school to prevent is being used.

The vicar of Newark applied to the county magistrates for an ejectment order, which they granted. Defying the vicar, Miss Aspinall locked herself in her house. The school managers did their best to persuade her to go. They had the house besieged, as our photograph on page 8 shows. The windows were blocked so that Miss Aspinall gets but little daylight; even the coal was taken away from the back of the house.

But the lady resisted all the attempts to remove her, and she cannot be forcibly ejected from the house until twenty-one days after the magistrates' order of ejectment was natied to her door.

In the meantime the school, which she locked, has been opened by a duplicate key, and the new schoolmistress is living elsewhere.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

The glorious weather of the last few days has The glorious weather of the last few days has convinced everyone that spring has at last come in carnest, and exidence of its effect in London is given by our photographs on page 9. The gaily-dressed throngs and the flowers bursting into bloom in the parks show that it is not only in the country that the genial influence of spring is felt, while the pleasure given the sun-loving animals at the Zoological Gardens by their first few day of real sunshine moves the heart of the most indifferent keeper.

MISERIES OF THE WAR.

MISERIES OF THE WAR.

The stories of the miseries of the broken Russian army are foreibly brought home by the picture on page 1. Starving and crippled by wounds, half-frozen and maddened by their sufferings, the unhappy Russians have been captured in thousands. The Japanese have done their best for their captives, but amid the snow-covered wastes of Manchuria it has been impossible to give the Russians the attention and nourishment absolutely necessary for their comfort, and the prisoners have had to endure further miseries before they could be properly provided for.

PRACTISING FOR THE BOAT RACE,

Vesterday both the Oxford and Cambridge crews were seen afloat at Putney, and spectators had an opportunity of comparing their work on tidal water. The Oxford eight, whose photograph appears on page 8, were out both morning and afternoon, and made a very satisfactory impression. Cambridge also rowed morning and afternoon, and their performances were very good, but they were handicapped by having an untrained man on board in place of Mr. S. N. Bruce, who was unavoidably absent.

READY TO-DAY.

Be Sure You Get the First Part of "The Harmsworth Encyclopædia."

To-day marks an era in the annals of the publish-

To-day marks an era in the annals of the publishing world, for it witnesses the accomplishment of the greatest feat ever attempted in the production of a standard work of reference at a nominal price.

The first fortnightly part of "The Harmsworth Encyclopedia" is now in the hands of the public, and fully bears out all that has been said in its praise. In toma it suggests a highelass octavo magazine, attractively bound and superbly printed. Each of the 160 pages carries three columns of reading matter closely but very clearly printed, the publishers having solved the difficult question of securing at the same time both follows and electrons.

Having tested a number of the articles taken at random, we have not only failed to detect any errors, but have been quite unable to discover any

onissions.

The claim that "The Harmworth Encyclopedia" is the cheapest work of its kind ever published is fully borne out by the first fortrightly part, published to-day. For the price of sevenpence—which, as a fortnightly payment, is the equivalent of one halfpenny per day—the purchaser gets 160 pages of closely compacted information, covering some

street, Whitechapel, with places for 800.

Having pleaded the visit of the Prince of Wales as an excuse for intoxication, a woman was discharged by Colonel Garrett at Stratford Police Court yesterday for "being so loyal."

"Johannesburg is bound to be the centre of everything in South Africa," said Mr. Alexander Davidson to the shareholders of the African City Properties Trust, Ltd. "The successful solution of the labour question would improve conditions."

NOTICE TO READERS.

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Daily Mirror

EXPERTS OR AMATEURS?

HE British nation, or so much of it as inhabits these islands, is in the state of a man shipwrecked on a desert island. It has lost its bearings. It is finding out how much it has to learn. It has to reconstruct its plan of life.

The old, settled, ordered days, when Britons were sure of themselves and convinced that everything British was as good as it could possibly be, have departed. On every side there is talk of change, of improvement, of reform In all directions timid hands are being thrust out to find firm foundations on which to build up the new Britain of the future.

This week, for example, there is to be a conference of famous doctors, who will discuss the teaching of the first principles of health and temperance in all our schools. There can be no teaching more important. However learned men and women may be, they are of no use to the community, or to themselves, unless they know how to keep well and are convinced of the unpleasant consequences of excess

Some people may hardly think it necessary to hold conferences over "so simple a matter. But in these days the matters of knowing what to eat, drink, and avoid, what general rules to observe as regards air and exercise, and so on, are not simple at all. Every second person one meets has some nostrum, some fad. It is most desirable to get, if we can, some general agreement as to broad principles; and, since doctors are supposed to be experts on the subject, they are the people to draw the principles up.

We want experts to deal with all questions of national welfare. What other nation (except Russia) would appoint a Minister of Agriculture who would say in his first speech after being appointed (as Mr. Ailwyn Fellowes has just done) that he meant to go about the the needs of agriculture were"? This is reducing the science of Government to an ab-

We want Ministers who know their business To expect the overburdened taxpayer to pay them while they are learning it, is altogether

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Living only in and for the House of Commons, Living only in and for the House of Commons, moving in an atmosphere of constant intrigue, accustomed to look upon oratory as a mode of angling for political support, and upon political professions as only baits of more or less attractiveness, politicians acquire a very peculiar code of ethics, and they are liable wholly to lose sight of the fact that there is a stiffer and less corrupted morality out of doors. They not only come to forget what is right, but they forget that there is anyone who knows it.—The late Lord. Salisbury.

Hard to Explain.

"Papa," asked little Johnny, "do missionaries who are eaten by cannibals go to heaven?" "Yes, my son."
"And will the cannibals go there, too?"
"Certainly not."
"Well, I don't see how the missionaries can go to heaven if the cannibals don't when they're inside the cannibals."—"Birmingham Dart,"

MORNING'S GOSSIP. THIS

HE Kaiser, it seems, has been in a great state of trepidation about certain of Queen Victoria's letters to him, which are being got together with the others, under the direction of Lord Esher, for publication in Mr. A. C. Benson's book. The late Queen, relying upon her superior age and experience, used often to admonish the volatile Emperor with perfect candour, and it is only natural that the great man should object to having this epistolary forefinger shaken at him again, and this time in view of the public. He has, therefore, protested against the publica-tion, and King Edward, it is said, has himself promised to revise the letters for him.

A *French paper, in commenting on this little incident, refers to Lord Esher under the virginal title of *Lord Esher.* How strange it is that so few Frenchmen can grapple successfully with English names. Anyone knighted in England is invariably referred to in France without the insertion of his Christian name—as "Sir Irving" or "Sir Dilke." Once, too, I remember seeing Sir William Harcourt dignified with the title of "Sir Milord William Hardcourt." In the same list as that name

occurred Mr. Chamberlain was called "M. Cham-tertain," and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach alluded to as "Sir Chicks Black," which would be almost an insult were it not obviously done in ignorance.

* *

No one had time to ask M. Richepin what he thought of the English production of his "Du Barni" play—he fled from London the very morning after it was produced. This flying visit was quite what might have been expected of this vagabond poet. There was never anyone less tied to places or conventions than he. When he was

a boy his people wanted him, as one's people always do, to be quiet, and to plod and persevere until years should bring the "philosophic mind." That was not how M. Richepin understood life. Accordingly he quarrelled with his family, I regret to say, very violently, threw up his poorlypaid appointment as a provincial schoolmaster, and made off, penniless and free, on a trading vessel from Bordeaux.

In the moments left him by his rough life amongst the sailors he wrote verses, which have in them the turbulence of the sea. Then he gave up seafaring, and travelled with a band of gipsies, appeared as a wrestler in a fair, and finally wrote plays and audacious verse, which at last brought him fame. Soon Paris got to know of him, and he appeared, a Herculean figure of bronze, in his own play, "Nana Sahib," which Mme. Sarah Bernhardt produced with great magnificene. Those who saw M. Richepin, dressed as an Eastern prince, perishing with the divine Sarah in a bonfire at the end of his own play, could realise to the full what a delightful and fantastic personality he is.

Major-General Baden-Powell, who is just now studying the Italian system of cavalry training (a pleasant time to be in Italy) is making many friends there, as he does everywhere he goes. There is no one in the world more anxious to be popular. I recollect seeing him once at a children's party. There he was, making the same efforts to win the hearts of the tiny mites as he would have done if they had all been Cabinet Ministers. The only place where he has not been very popular was Mateking, during and since the siege. That is not the usual view, I know, but it is the true one.

New York has dealt so harshly with Mr. Murray Carson's new play, "The Trifler," that he has felt himself obliged to give some explanation of its failure. He makes the rather lame excuse that he knew the plot of his own play so well himself that he forgot to put in the point! Personally there is generally more point about Mr. Carson's acting than about his plays. One night long ago is Birmingham there was almost too much point about it. In the play that night Mr. Carson had to gesticulate with a dangerously sharp dagger. As he did so he slipped, the dagger flew across the footlights, and just missed a man seated in the front row of the stalls. That man, whose life Mr. Carson so nearly ended, was Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

That is a tragic piece of news for music-lovers which comes from Monte Carlo to the effect that fluberman, the celebrated violinist, has cut his finger so severely with a razor that he may never be able to play again. I am surprised to hear that M. Huberman allowed himself to use a razor at all. Violinists and pianists have to be extraordinarily careful not to hurt their hands, without which they must be silent and useless. One well-known violinist tells me that he never rides, never bicycles, were drives in hansom-cabs, for fear of some little sprain or bruise which might be as serious for him as blindness for the multitude of workers who live by the eyes.

Lady Duff-Gordon, I heard vesterday morning * *

Lady Duff-Gordon, I heard yesterday morning, is getting on as well as could be expected after her operation. She was a Mrs, Wallace before she married Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon, and is one of the society women who have made decided successes in business. Under the now familiar name of "Lucille," and with little but her own pluck and cleverness to go upon, Mrs. Wallace founded one of the most celebrated dressmaking businesses in London. She herself was always perfectly dressed, her manners were irreproachable, and soon all the smart women in London ran up bills in her slope. Whether they ever paid them or not is immaterial. They at least carried the vast middle class behind, and the middle class always pays.

Lady Duff-Gordon, by the way, is a sister of Mrs. Clayton-Glyn, otherwise Mrs. Elimor Glyn, the clever inventress of Ambrosine and Eirabeth and the red-haired Evangeline. Mrs. Glyn, too, has, like most women, an unerring eye for business, and her books, with their naive naughtiness, have made a complete conquest of the English public. They sell in thousands. Mrs. Glyn is an excellent amateur actress, and appears sometimes, looking very statusegue, in tableaux vivants. She has, like Evangeline, beautiful reddish-golden bair.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 20.—Two days of bright sanshine have worked wonders in the garden. Violets peep on every hand this morning; last week only one or two were to be found.

The daffodils are making great progress; in a few days all the early varieties will be out. Primroses begin to pave the groun-a with colour. Very soon the beautiful doronicum will be in bloom. (This plant, the first tall perennial to flower, cannot be too widely grown.)

Lawn and mendow are swiftly growing greener. Humble celandines open their golden buds in mossy places. Birds are singing from early mom to sunset. In very truth "spring is here!"

E. F. T.



This most amusing cartoon by the celebrated M. Caran d'Ache has just appeared in the Paris "Journal." The first picture shows John Bull "owning the world"; the second represents his dismay at finding his ally, Japan, taking a hand at the same game. That is the French view of the world-situation.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

The Mad Mullah of Somaliland.

THE is either very mad or very sane. Five and a half years ago we decided that he must be suppressed, and set to work to do it. Now we have just made peace with him. He is no

we have just mide peace with him. He is no longer a mere mad fanatic, but a responsible leader. He is certainly no ordinary lunatic.

A mere lunatic does not manage to keep four British officers of high rank on the run, one after another, and then come out successful in the end. That he is a wonderful leader and fighter now goes without saying, and he can certainly rule his men. He is just the type of person to do that. He stands close on seven feet high, and he is as strong as a Hercules. His well-shaped head, heavy black beard, prominent chin, and massive frame give him a truly commanding presence.

His religious pretensions, too, give him a great hold over his followers. As befits a prophet he is surrounded by a "Sacred Guard" of picked horsemen, each, of whom is between twenty and twenty-five years of age, over six feet in height, and even more fanatical than their leader.

It is a paying sort of madness for him, and an expensive sort of madness for us. We have had to pay some £3,000,000 for the pleasure of running after him—and not catching him.

WHAT THE SPRING SAYS

A Poem by a Little Girl of Thirteen.

Fair Spring has come, in all her garments gay, And cries to the trees, "Awake, put forth your buds;"
And to the birds, "Make music in the air;"
And to the hedgehog speaks, "Awake,
Ye dormant sleeper underground,
Come forth, and breathe the living air of heaven,
And catch ye flies, and eat,
After your long fast, away from light."
And as the feet of Spring soft press the grass
hencest.

And as the feet of Spring soft press the grass beneath,
The plants do feel the warmth that radiates,
And thrust their heads above the imprisoning sod
That held them safe from frost-bite and from chill,
When bitter Winter held her reign,
Until the coming of the sun.
Oh, sing, ye bitch, rejoice and be ye glad;
Winter has gone, with frost-bite and with chill,
And Spring is come, with radiance, warmth, and
light.
Send forth, from those small throats, a flood of
harmony,

harmony,
And aid your mates to build those tiny nests
Which will be filled with young,
Who, in their turn, shall voice
The Anthem to the Spring.

-From "Violets," by Violet M. Firth.

SIEGE OF A SCHOOLMISTRESS.



Miss Charlotte Aspinall, once mistress of the school at Shelton, a village near Newark, Notts, refused to accept her dismissal or leave the house belonging to the school. Here she is seen standing outside the school, which she locked up to prevent its being used.



This is the house opposite the Shelton school, which the defiant schoolmistress refused to leave, and in which she has been besieged for many days. The school managers had the lock removed, but the lady screwed the door up, and defied them to turn her out.

PREPARING FOR THE GREAT BOATRACE.



Both the Oxford and Cambridge crews are now busy practising on the Thames. Our photograph shows the Oxonians bringing their boat from the boathouse.

THE FRENCH BURGLAR

LEADERS OF THE BAND OF "FORTY THI



Jacob, the leader, who is believed to be responsible for thefts amounting in value to £48,000, being led to the court for trial.



Lazarine Roux, who is said to be the chief woman accomplice of Jacob, the leader of the burglars.



Ephrosine Ferré, one men



Fearing attempts at rescue, the French police have each man handcuffed between two officers while walking from the prison to the court. This is Bandy, another prisoner.



Jacob, chief of the gang of fo now undergoing trial at



Ferré, one of the chiefs of the gang, being handcuffed by the gendarmes as he leaves the prison-van.



This stock of elaborate burglary tools is believe burglars by Pelissard, the ex-member of the star

TRUST UNIQUE PHOTOGRAPHS

VES" NOW ON THEIR TRIAL AT AMIENS.



Marie Elizabeth Berthou, mother and alleged accomplice of Jacob, the leading spirit of the gang.



Adev, one of the prisoners, hiding his face from the camera, a show of modesty quite unusual with French criminals.



ni, the wife of

the principal

society.

rglars, twenty-six of whom are s charged with ninety-five ies.



Pelissard, formerly a member of the staff of the Anarchist journal, the "Cry of Revolt," who made the thieves' burglary implements.



e been manufactured for the gang of Anarchist harchist paper, whose photograph is reproduced

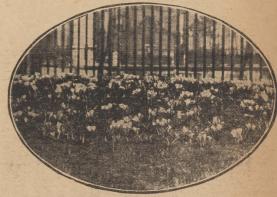


The prisoner Jacob descending from the prison van in the courtyard of the prison.

SIGNS OF SPRING IN LONDON,



The spring-like weather of the last few days has caused Hyde Park to be filled with a gaily-dressed throng enjoying the sunshine and displaying the coming-season fashions. On such an occasion the walks of Hyde Park present a scene unsurpassed in any capital in the world.



The crocuses in Hyde Park have, thanks to the sunshine, burst into a mass



Even the rhinoceros at the Zoological Gardens has felt the effect of the spring-like weather and come out to bask in the sunshine.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.



Miss Lettice Pine-Coffin, a member of a Devonshire family, who will be married to-day to-



Captain Mark Kerr, of the Cameronians (the Scottish Rifles), at St. Paul's Church, Onslow-

WHY BE RICH?

e Trials of Wealth Pathetically Set Forth.

By BART KENNEDY.

'hat a heavy penalty is exacted from the rich n, because of the mere fact of his being rich, is to escape the view of the average mind. Indeed, s apt to escape the view of minds that are rated above the average.

Prators have thundered forth denunciation inst Dives, his deeds and his works. The ex inders of religion have closed the gate of Heaven

the poor man's general impression of the rich n is that he is a sort of wicked genie who can, a wave of his hand, realise his most extravagant ims and wishes. He thinks that the power of d is as a sword that can cleave its way through

obstacles.

uity is the power of gold as a sword that poses magical properties. But it is as a sword that both ways. It is double of edge. It cuts the ler of it and the thing he cuts. And, moreover, ossesses not all the properties that the poor man

the first place, the rich man cannot buy every first place, the rich man cannot buy everyven if the wealth of a thousand Indies were
command. And the things that he cannot
the best things the world has to givecannot buy-friendship he cannot buyhy he cannot buy. Even the poor man will
hat he cannot buy sympathy. These three
lorious and beautiful things of all—if he
ts them—must be given to him with a free
he giver must have no thought as to the
m's gold and its power. If such a thought
any time to enter the giver's mind, the
of the gifts would at once fade and they
assume ugly, evil shapes.

WHAT GOLD CANNOT BUY.

either can nations buy patriotism. When a on begins to depend upon its gold for its ence that nation is about to fall. It is in its dence. Gold could not buy a Nelson. Nor dit buy a Garibaldi, or a Tell. hus it will be seen that the power of the rich is not so great as is generally supposed. Over finest things of life his wealth gives him no trol. Many people will, of course, say that know all this, but scarcely any of them talk or as if they knew the least thing about it. Indicate the supposed of the world, and for everye's incompetence, including their own. The bie is that they are vexed because they are not themselves. It is a reversed case of sour

e great responsibilities and the anxieties upon wealth—I wonder if the carping ever thinks of them? And the fact that after all, a gay, restless bird that may any moment, leaving the rich man not opon in pocket as the poor man, but much and sadder in spirit—does this ever

e fluctuations in the great stock-marts of that destroy vast fortunes in a day, nay,

s in an hour, the the universal odium that falls upon the Why, often the poor fellow never has end through the whole course of his life.

And if, by the rarest sort of a chance, he has such

And if, by the rarest sort of a chance, he has such a friend, hie must be as subtle-witted as Socrates to be able to tell that he is real.

No, no one is really in sympathy with the rich man. And he is called hard names—very hard names. Sometimes I wonder that he doesn't curl up under them. He is called robber, thief, blood-sucker, and so forth.

He is indeed an Ishmael—all hands against him, his hand against all. To be sure he may laugh and smile, and pretend that he doesn't care. But he does care, for he is flesh and blood just as we are, and shares with us that common trait—a desire for the approbation and goodwill of our fellows. If the poor man would only think on the subject a little he would see that he has a great many advantages over the rich man. For instance, the rich man can never experience the poor man's delirious enjoyment over a good square meal, because of the fact that he is never hungry enough. And he can never know how fine it feels to square up with the landlady after the fashion of the poor man who has been some weeks in arreas, and who has been threatened with having the door of his room locked against him.

POOR MAN KNOWS HIS FRIENDS.

And note the special facilities that the poor man has for the study of human nature. People act quite honestly—too honestly, he must sometimes think—towards him. They are their real selves—that is, as real as they know how. At least they pay him the compliment of not lying to him. Thus he is enabled to advance in wisdom, for, as everyone knows, the best thing for a man to study is man—man as he really is. And another important thing: he can tell who are his friends half a mile away.

thing: he can tell who are his friends hair a mile away.

Now the poor rich man—I say poor advisedly—aever really sees a human being. He only sees a cloak.

But I hear a voice—and it is a poor man's voice—saying: "If the rich man's wealth is such a great bother and nuisance to him, why doesn't he give it away?"

it away?"

My friends, you must ask me something easie
I don't know.

BART KENNEDY.

HERR HUBERMAN.



The celebrated violinist, who is said to have cut his thumb so badly that he can never play again.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR." FLIRTATION OR FRIENDSHIP ?

The only girl to whom the title "flitt" can properly be applied is one who is either engaged or married to a man and at the same time cultivates the society of other men in the absence of her fiance or husband. "Worried" has my sym-pathies.

SMOKING-NUISANCE OR BENEFIT?

Not long ago I saw a man get his hand caught in machinery. He had it crushed and torn almost

In macunary.

In macunary to a pulp.

While he was waiting for the doctor to arrive, he asked that his pipe should be filled and lighted, so that he could smoke to stop him from fainting, which I certainly believe he would have done had he not been able to smoke.

T. S. WOODLEY.

SOUTHWARK OR SUTHERK?

I have heard several M.P.s pronounce this name-to mention two of whom will, I think, be sufficient, viz., the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Mr. R. K. Causton, the present member for West Southwark, both of whom invariably pronounced it Suth'erk.

"K" will find it also so given in almost any

it Suth'erk.

"K" will find it also so given in almost any geographical dictionary, and also in "The People's Encyclopædia."
The word south (Anglo-Saxon) is in some dictionaries given as suth. W. G. HAMMETT.

SWINDLING ARMY CONTRACTORS.

SWINDLING ARMY CONTRACTORS.

The tinned bacon which was supplied to the troops during the latter stages of the war was, in my opinion, worse than anything else.

The tins were nothing more nor less than 7lb. tins of fat, and as a rule, when the men had used a little for frying purposes the rest was thrown away as it was far and away too sall to eat.

In fact the whole tin looked like a mass of blubber, and I will guarantee that any man who was out in Africa and saw them will confirm my statement.

Ross, Herefordshire. atement. Ross, Herefordshire.

"MAKERS OF MEN."

"MAKERS OF MEN."

Such talk as that contained in President Roosevelt's speech commented upon in your leading article under this heading fills many rightly balanced minds, with a feeling of nauses.

How many good women of the present day, who have limited families, think they were made for "higher" things than the training of little ones? It is because they realise what an important task is theirs that they shrink from bringing more children into the world than they can properly equip for the battle of life.

A woman is a wife as well as a mother. She is supposed to keep in touch with current events and literature, so that she may be a companion to her husband. She must have a well-ordered house and dainty meals, and always look nice, and wear a smiling face.

All this in addition to looking after the health, mind, soul, and body of her little ones, and all this with a weak, aching body. Can you wonder she

revolts?

To fill the place of a present-day wife and mother a being not made of ordinary flesh, blood, and nerves is required. Women who seek to make their lot a little easier should not be branded as cowards, not fit to cumber the earth, but should have the tenderest practical sympathy extended to them.

A MOTHER OF TEN.

Consumption Can be Cured.



ABSOLUTELY FREE
t with all information for the successful to
e of Consumption or its allies bronchitis,

Biliousness. Sick-Headache.

When you are Bilious and Dizzy, have pains between the Shoulders, Appetite is variable, Sick-Headaches depress you, Sleep is disturbed, the Tongue coated white, and more particularly when feeling Fretful, Irritable, and generally Despondent, your Liver is out of order.

As a Remedy for this distressing condition there is nothing so safe, so pleasant, so re-markably effective as

Guy's Tonic.

Thousands of people have said so from experience. A trial will convince you of the fact. A few doses of Guy's Tonic will set right what is wrong, the Liver will perform its functions naturally, and the entire Digestive System will recover efficiency. Don't delay-get a bottle of Guy's Tonic now.

A Six-ounce Bottle of Guy's Tonic, price 1/1½, is on sale at all Chemists and Stores. Give it a trial to-day.



DON'T BEAT YOUR CHILDREN, but feed them well on

Dr. Ridge's Food

YOU WILL NEVER REGRET IT.

Work-Saver,

clothes-saver, clothes-whitener, life brightener-Fels-Naptha. Makes wash-day half.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London EC

MAN IN A MILLION

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

CHAPTER LXIII.

He shall return no more to his house, neither shall its place know him any more. - fob vii. 10.

Is place know him any more.—Job vii. 10.
For the whole of the rest of the day, after Ladytty left the yacht, Anthony Heron and his secrety were immersed in business affairs.
The powerful, resolute brain was working at topeed. He seemed possessed by a fever; no detail
caped him; in those few hours he went through
d sifted and arranged the mass of affairs that
had neglected for the past two months. It
emed, indeed, as if he were going back to what
day Betty had said was the life that he was made
to

day Betty had said was the life that he was made to the dinad alone in his private cabin, which was ted up as a study, with all the severe simplicity at he affected in all his personal surroundings, ad afterwards he sent a message to his secretary d to the captain of the yacht, asking them to me to him as soon as they could.

They found him sitting at his desk, with a sheet foolscap in front of him, which, they saw, was vered with his small, square handwriting.

I want you to witness my will, if you will be kind, gentlemen," he said quietly.

The secretary, who had been with him for many ars, and had a strong personal attachment for m, darted a quick and troubled look at his empoyer's face. For a long time now he had been yought in Tony, in his appearance, in it mode of life, had impressed no one so deeply

or so painfully as the young man who was in daily association with him, and, therefore, knew best of all that something very unusual, very far-reaching, very terrible must have happened so to change this mighty personality, that nothing had ever touched

wery terrible must have hasbana, very lar-leaching, very terrible must have happened so to change this mighty personality, that nothing had ever touched before.

"Don't you think it's very unlucky to make a will just before starting on a voyage, sir?" he asked, with assumed lightness.

"I should have thought it was just the right time," said Tony, with a little smile.

"The very best time," put in Captain Drake, who was a typical sailor, with a bluff and hearty manner, and a child's heart. He, too, was devoted to the owner of the magnificent Niobe. "Why, Mr. Heron, it's a sort of insurance policy!"

"You're not going to pretend that you're superstitious, are you, Williams?" asked Tony of his secretary, but he met the young man's eyes at that moment, and saw the trouble that he could not disguise, and rewarded him with a kindly smile.

The two men affixed their signatures to the document, which, by its brevity, seemed to be an extraordinarily simple disposition of such enormous wealth and such manifold interests as Anthony Heron possessed.

Then he offered them drinks, and they sat, and Chattled together for about an hour; and never had Tony showed himself so brilliant, so entertaining, or so irresponsibly gay.

He dismissed them by rising and saying that he was going to bed early, as he was going to start very early in the morning for a last motor-car trip into the mountains.

"I want to visit a certain place that I took a great fancy to once more before we leave," he said. "It is quite understood, is it not, Captain? I shall not get back until late to-morrow evening, I expect, and we weigh anchor next morning at ten o'clock."

"Quite so, Mr. Heron; quite so," said the

Captain. Then he bade Tony good-night in his hearty, breezy manner, and left the cabin.

But the secretary lingered. He looked again furtively and anxiously at his employer; but he did not seem to know quite what to say.

"Do you want anything, Williams?" Tonyaked. His manner-to those who were in any way dependent on him was always gentle and courteous. Now, there was even a note of affection in his magnetic, irresistibly attractive voice.

"I-I wanted to say, sir," the young man faltered, "how glad I am that you are going back.—"

taltered, "now glad I am that you are going back—"
"To life, eh, Williams?" Tony interrupted, with a strange bitterness in his voice, remembering what Lady Betty had said that very afternoon.
"Yes, sir. I mean—don't, please, think me officious, Mr. Heron—I am afraid you haven't been well lately, not yourself. I can never imagine you doing anything but working from morning till right?"

night."
"In fact," said Tony, with a pleasant little laugh, "you think I've been playing truant, Williams, and neglecting my work. And you're quite right. But now I'm going back to it. We're going to begin again, and see how much more money we can wring from the world's treasure-house—and God only knows for what!" He added the last words with a sudden fierceness; they sounded like a cru of desant.

words with a student nerceness; they sometical me a cry of despair.

Then he held out his hand.

"Good night, Williams. I give you permission to fecture me whenever you like. Pull me up sharp, there's a good man?" His voice grew faint with a sudden weariness that he could not control. 971 shall need it often enough—I darsently shall need it often enough shal

say."
"May I come with you to-morrow, sir?" asked
the secretary boldly. Something he did not understand, but urgent beyond all telling, prompted him

(Continued on page 11.)

DR. TORREY CHALLENGED. DRAINING THE

Bristol Reader of the "Daily Mirror' Offers £50 for a Conversion.

Yesterday the Daily Mirror received the follow ing letter from a correspondent who enclosed his real name and address, but not for publication :-

Bristol, March 18.

Bristol, March 18.

Recently I wrote to you suggesting that Dr.

Torrey should meet Mr. G. W. Foote in public discussion. You kindly replied by letter, saying that you could not publish my proposal without knowing if Mr. Foote would be agreeable to such an encounter.

Since then I have written to Mr. Foote, enable to such an encounter.

"I should be quite ready to discuss with Dr. Torrey the truth of his charges against Paine and Ingersoll. That should take precedence of any other subject. But, if he has reacons, as I can well believe, for avoiding that topic, I should be quite ready to debate with him either the truth of Christianity or the sinspiration of the Bible."

I am therefore in a position to renew my

the Bible."

I am therefore in a position to renew my offer, viz., that if Dr. Torrey, with his well-known ability for converting "infidels," will debate publicly with Mr. Foote; and if such debate leads to Mr. Foote's conversion, I shall have pleasure in placing .250 at Dr. Torrey's disposal are any charity he likes to mention.

BRISTOL READER BRISTOL READER.

The charges against Thomas Paine and Colonel Ingersoll were, we believe, that they were men of doubtful moral character. Mr. Foote is apparently prepared to prove the contrary.

We shall await with interest Dr. Torrey's reply to this challenge. Even though he may not hope to convert Mr. Foote, he owes it to himself to justify what he said about Ingersoll and Paine.

NOT TOO OLD AT 60.

Distressed Actor Finds Employment Through the "Daily Mirror."

A few days ago a letter appeared in the Doily Mirror from Mr. H. G. Somerville, telling how he had met an actor of his acquaintance deep in distress and despair, and had dissuaded him from putting an end to himself by encouraging him still

tress and desnair, and had dissuaded him from putting an end to himself by encouraging him still to hope for employment.

Mr. Somerville's object in writing to the Daily Mirror was to see whether any theatrical manager would offer this poor fellow, who felt he was "too old at sixty," a chance to make a living.

The response came quickly. Among a number of communications which Mr. Somerville received on the subject was one from Mr. Charles Manners, the well-known singer and proprieto of the Moody-Manners Opera Company.

Mr. Manners wrote that he wanted a stage manager who had been an actor.

As he had no experience of opera, he would, of course, have to be taught his duties.

The offer Mr. Manners made (a generous offer in the circumstances) was to pay the poor fellow's fare so that he could join the company, and to give him 30s. a week while he was learning his business. After that he will be paid a higher salary.

Mr. Somerville has written to Mr. Manners, thanking him for the kind proposal, made after reading of the sad case in our columns; and has also expressed his gratitude to the Daily Mirror.

COUNTRY DISTRICTS.

Spring Rush to Canada Largely Exceeds That of Last Year.

How many people realise that 2,500 men and women of our best class are leaving England every

The figures for January and February were 5,040 against 3,200 last year. The stream of emigration

grows in volume, then.

To the Daily Mirrer yesterday Mr. Preston, the Canadian Emigration Commissioner, said:—"The rush to Canada has set in early this year, and the emigration season promises to be an exceptional one. Most of the people that go out are from the country districts, and these are the kind of settlers

"The emigrants who return to England and say that they could not get employment in Canada are the drifters from the cities. We always try to prevent this kind of emigrant going out if possible. Town-bred people object to getting up in the morning, and dislike hiting out in the weeds, where there are no theatres or music-balls.

GUNS FOR "LAND SHARKS."

"Englishmen," said Mr. Preston, "are wonder-fully ignorant about Canada, although so much has been written on the subject during the last twenty-

five years.

"In our pamphlets for intending emigrants we use the expression," Beware of land sharks.\" This, of course, refers to the bogus emigration agents who are continually on the look-put for victims. who are continually on the look-out for victims. Last week a tall, serious-looking Englishman, apparently well educated, came and asked if I could tell him what kms. of gun he ought to take to Canada to kill the 'band sharks' with!'

The passenger booking has been so great during the last few weeks that the Allan, Canadian Pacific, and Dominion liners are practically full up in the second-class till May, and the major part of the third-class accommodation has also been taken.

About 2,000 emigrants leave by the Salvation Army steamer, Lake Manitoba, next month; the Canadian Pacific Railway will run them out west by special trains.

TO-DAY'S NEW BOOKS.

PART L. of THE HARMSWORTH ENOYCLOPÆDIA (or sale to-day). The first number fully bears out the high expectations. It contains 160 pages, and covers from A to Alg. How it has been produced at the price of 7d is further from explanation than ever. A centroy glance rocals the fart that it contains coloured maps and in-numerable Hilbitrations, many of them full-page.

INSTINCTIVE CRIMINAL, by Gilbert Coleridge.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS OF THE FRENCH COURT, by Geraldine Brooks. Unwin, 8s. 6d. MOTHS AND BUTTERFLIES, by Mary C. Dickerson, B.S. Contains 200 excellent photographs from life, by the

SIR VALDEMAR THE GANGER, by Josephine Fothering-hame. Sampson Low, 3s. 6d. A tale of the days of

hame. Sampson Low, 5s. 6t. A tan of the King Haco. Illustrated Ref. 6f. JALLAE, with 100 drawings, by Ernest Thompson Seton. Constable, 5s. Mr. Seton's animal books need no praise nowadays.

THE ROMANCE OF SAVOY. Victor Amadem J. and His Start Bride, by The Marchen Vitelleschi. Hutchingon, 2ds, (2 vols.). With 26 full-page illustrations, two of which are photogravure plates.

THE HISTORY OF THE REFORMATION OF RELIGION IN SCOTLAND, by John Knox, with which are included Knox's Confession and the Book of Discipline. Molrose, 4s. 6d. A Twenticth Century edition, revised and edited by Cutibert Lennox.

MASCAGNI'S "AMICA."

The New Opera Has a Highly Dramatic Story.

For his new opera, "Amica," which has just been produced at Monte Carlo, Mascagni has secured a most dramatic story, even if he has not taken full advantage of it.

Camoine, a well-to-do farmer, has adopted two

Camoine, a well-to-do farmer, has adopted two brothers, Rinaldo and Giorgio, and to Giorgio he betrothes his orphan nicec, Amica.

Amica, however, is in love with Rinaldo, who, after a quarrel with Camoine, has been dismissed the farm. They have exchanged vows, and he has promised to return in a year and marry her.

Another inhabitant of the farm, a maid called Magdelone, is the enemy of both Rinaldo and Amica. With Amica married are, Magdelone, will be mistress of the household, and so she persuades Camoine to find a husband for his niece at once. The labourers are summoned to the farmhouse, Amica's betrothal to Giorgio is announced, and general holiday is kept. Amica, in distress, secretly sends a message to Rinaldo, and repulses the advances of her unwelcome finned. Camoine, instigated by Magdelone, turns her out of the incuse to this rejection of Giorgio.

this rejection of Giorgio.

In the meantime Rinaido has arrived in answer to her appeal. She tells him her trouble, but suppresses the name of the husband she has rejected. For she knows that Rinaido loves Giorgio better than he does her—and would surrender her to him. The lovers flee to the mountains, followed Ly Giorgio—informed of their flight, of course, by the ever-prying Magdelone. Half-way to Rinaido's hus he overtakes them, and Rinaido learns from whom he has borne off Amica.

His love for his brother triumples, and he leaves Amica. She tries to follow him up the mountain, but falls to her death in the torrent below.

"A LITTLE MORE."

Clever Little Play at the Court Theatre Yesterday Afternoon.

A special matinee was held at the Court Theatre yesterday in aid of the Distressed Gendelolks' Aid Association. "The Little More," by II. C. M. Hardinge, was produced. It is a clever little story of an upright husband and a wife yearning for

Hardinge, was produced. It is a clever little story of an unright husband and: a wife yearning for "a little more" sympathy.

A scapegrace son who is his mother's idol is finally instrumental in bringing the estranged pair together again, though his banishment from home by his father first caused the estrangement.

Miss Henrietta Watson played "Mrs. Gifford" with fine feeling, and Mr. Dawson Milward as the husband was excellent. Mr. Grahame Browne was convincing as the good-for-nothing son, and was also responsible for the production of this excellent little comedy.

"The Little More" was preceded by a Spanish episode, "The Dancer." This tells a story of Spanish love and hate, and ends with a weird "Death Dance."

The works of a number of British artists will be on show at the International Art Exhibition at Venice in April next. The exhibits will include pictures by the late Charles Furse, and Brangwin, Waterhouse, W. Crane, A. Hacker, Sir E. Waterlow, and sculpture by Frampton, G. Bayes, A. Drury, H. Pegram, and H. Thorneycroft.

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STAR FURNISHING GO.

MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 10.)

to beg to accompany his master on the long motor trip that he was going to take on the morrow.

"No, thank you. Williams," was the quiet answer.

"Yoe got a good deal to think about. Fd rather be alone. Don't be offended. Fd as soon have you as anyone else—but I want no one. And I have a whole stack of papers I want you to sort;" Suddenly he gripped the young man's hand going, and held it as in a vice in his feverish fingers.

"You're a good sort, Williams," he said, and his voice was husky, "I shall never forget that you—you were sorty for me."

Suddlenly he gripped the young man's hand again, and held it as in a vice in his feverish fingers.

"You're a good sort, Williams," he said, and his voice was hanky, "I shall never lorget that yon—you were sorry for me."

"Good-night, str." said the young man. His yoic, too, was broken. There was some strange influence in the air, intangible, troubled, and pathetic beyond telling. And yet how could pathos be associated with the man who stood before him, one of the masters of finance, and socially one of the most vires shilly brilliant figures of his day? "You know, sir," Williams added fervently, "Thank you, "I shak you, "Under John you." "Thank you, "I will Thank you." I had been a begger thankful fer dune, rather than a man with the world at his feet. Through the dense clouds of tobacco snack that filled the cabin his white face loomed spectral, the fine face that women adored. But it had lost its conquering air; the touch of cynicism had gone from his lips; he locked tired to death.

A strange emotion seized the young man. A lump rose in his throat, he felt his eyes smarting. He wished he were a wonian that he might find relief in tears. He turned and stumbled out of the cabin. Very early the next morning Tony went on Very early the next morning Tony went on Very early the extended to the state of the cabin. or the most arreastably brilliant figures of his day?
"You know, eir." Williams added fervently,
"there is nothing I worldn't-do for you."
"Thank you." Said Tony.
He spoke as humbly as a grateful child, as if he was a begger thank for a dune, rather than a man with the world at his feet. Through the dense clouds of tobacco snack that filled the cabin his white face loomed spectral, the fine face that women adored. But it had four its conquering air; the touch of cynixism had gone from his hips; he looked tired to death.

A strange emotion scized the young man. A lump rose in his, throat, he felt his eyes smarting. He wished he were a woman that he might find relief in tense. He turned and stumbled out of the cabin.

Very early the next morning Tony went on shore and found the motor-car in readiness. He

waved the chauffeur into the tonneau, and took his seat at the wheel,

waved the chaufferr into the torneau, and took his seat at the wheel.

It was a glorious morning, fresh still with the sharpness of spring, but languorous with a hint of summer. They made splendid pace, rushing past Eze and above Beaulieu and past Villefranche. The car had never seemed to run so casily; and the man at the wheel, though absorbed in his thoughts, had eyes everywhere, and masaged it with consummate skill.

He was going to reach the little chapel in the mountains this time by the road that Joan and Billy had taken. He was going to make his last pilgrimage to the shrine of his unhappy love, and stand once more in the place of farewell, that to him meant an eternal good-bye. Then he was going back to what Lady Betty said was the life that he was destined to live.

They had just reached the terrific curve near the Nice Observatory, where begins the long and steep descent into the town, when the thing happened that proved that his destiny was other than anyone had thought.

A little white dog ran barking out into the middle of the road was to great the read to the tother the read which is feet to the

the curve of the road had completely hidden from their view until they were almost on it.

They dismounted hastily, with white faces, a man and a woman, unaccompanied by a chauffeur. By this time Anthony Heron's chauffeur had nieked hinsalef up, half-stunned, but almost miraculously uninjured.

But Anthony Heron himself lay on the dusty road, not far from the car, and right underneath a tablet in the wall that recorded the death of a man under the same circumstances, and on the exact spot where, only a year before, another well-known motorist had been killed in a race.

He lay quite still. His chauffeur reached him first, and then the man who had been driving the other car.

He was an Englishman, and he recognised at once the white face of the man who lay there.

"My God!" he cried aloud. "It's Tony Heron !"
Then the woman, who had been trembling in the background, sprang forward with an awful scream that rent the sumy air with a sound of wild and learful grief.

It happened that she was Lady Larne, the woman who had long loved him passionately and hopelessly in secret.

She flung herself on her knees beside Lim, an incongruous, almost grotesque, object, in her motorhood and the unsightly goggles that she pushed up from her desperate eyes.

She flung herself on her heres beside him, an incongrous, almost grotesque, object, in her motor-hood and the unsightly goggles that she pushed up from her deeperate eyes.

"He is dead!" she waited. "He is dead!" She was beside herself. "Oh, my God, what shall I do? I loved him so. I loved him so!" "Hush," said the man sternly. He was not her husband, but it was horrible to him to see this abandon of despair, although he, like many others, had long guessed her secret.

He knelt down on the other side of the still form and laid his ear on Anthony Heron's heart.

(Continued on page 13.)

HAVE CATARRH?

Every Fourth Person You Meet Has It.

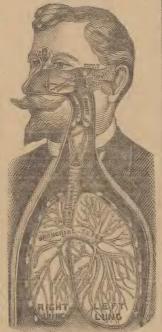
AN INSIDIOUS & DANGEROUS DISEASE

Which Affects the

NOSE, THROAT, EARS, AND AIR PASSAGES,

And causes Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitis.

Catarrh is caused by a series of colds in the head. The first indications are a running at the nose, iterated with a stepped-up feeling in the nessend are passages, frontal headache, deafness, difficulty in breathing, and a dropping of mucus into the throat, which throws off an offensive smell. The mucus thus secreted partially stops up the air vesicles of the lungs, inflames the mucus membrane of the nose, throat, and bronchial surface, setting up catarrhal bronchitis, asthma, and consumption, accompanied with a dry or loose cough, and an unpleasant hawking and expectorating. In time the sense of smell and taste is seriously impaired, and the eutrachion tubes leading to the ears become partially closed by the accumulation of purulent catarrhal mucus, and causes catarrhal deaf-ess. The mucus which is caustantly being secreted along the whole membraneous surface, works its section of the stomach and intestines following. It then becomes a persistent and constitutional diseases, both dangerous and disagreeable, leaving the patient very succeptible to colds, and every additional cold aggravates the symptoms.



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and normal condition.

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TEA-GOWNS AND

TOILETTES.

DOLLY VARDEN HATS FOR PRETTY GIRLS.

Perhaps it is the millinery of the moment that should claim our attention first. It has a way of being dominantly important at this season of the year, and never was it more fascinating than now, nor more different from that which has gone

There is the Watteau hat for example, a near relative of the Dolly Varden, with its very coquettishlycrumpled brim, its trimming of flowers and ribbons round the crown, and its masses of the same decorations behind the brim and at the sides. Then the Breton sailor, a flat and elongated variation of our old friend, puts in a claim for recognition, once more with masses of blossom to support it in an almost perpendicular position from the brow upwards. For the girl with luxuriant hair there is the pill-box model, and for others who like less pronounced shapes there are confections by the score to tempt and satisfy them.

The Fashion for Braid.

The Fashion for Braid.

Soutache is being extensively used to decorate the handsome cloth suits of this spring. The braid must match the fabric that it embellishes. A pretty model seen recently was built of white cloth and had a full skirt braided intricately to a point some distance above the knees with fine silk soutache, while the bolero was almost covered with the braid. The blouse worn with this costume was composed of white cloth trimmed with lace and motifs of braided cloth.

Among the very latest creations are lace gowns trimmed with velvet, or overfaid with suched strips of silk. A dress of this description made for a smart woman was carried out in heavy frish lace, with the skirt trimmed with three rows of sitched silk, piped with cmerald green velvet.

Sleeves of Many Kinds.

Sleeves continue to remain the chief point of interest in the present and coming modes. Many gowns are made with perfectly tight ones, and several authorities assert that it is more than possible that this is to be the model of the near future. Again, there are those who declare that only a medified leg-of-mutton sleeve is fashionable. A mistake, of course, since fashion is above all things liberal now, and admits the largest possible licence with regard to patterns.

The bouilloanée is still a modish triaming, and the narrow pleated frill also retains its popularity. Among the smart triamings for cashmere frocks is a killed frill of silk, act on in a bold Greek key design, upon the full skirt, with an effect that is very old-world.

One of to-day's pictures shows a charming teacont of the latest description made of lace and

worn over a light-weight eashmere robe. It is a detachable feature of the toilette, and is designed to be worn only in the house for such festive occasions as the "At-home" reception. Lace is to figure extensively in detachable forms this season; for wristless, Burnous hoods on evening mantles, and dress flounces in particular.

NOVELTY NOTES.

That narrow, very fine knife pleating will be used more than ever to border flounces, cuffs, revers, and other accessories. Stitching executed



Over a cashmere gown of a delicate wood-violet shade a cream lace let shade a cre coat looks lovely.

in patterns and medallions of gauging, tucking, or puffing are among the trimming features of spring

That the blouse of the season will be embroidered y hand or in imitation of handwork, and will be very fine materials.

That tilleul, a pale yellow-green, is to be very popular as the colour of spring frocks, with which will be wo ne hats to match composed of Japanese straw or Italian chip.

straw or Italian chip.

That small flowers such as heliotrope, forget-menots, cowslips, violets, and so forth will trim our summer hats, though large roses will find an ever-welcome place on the modish chapeau.

That wide belts of white satin or moiré with a border of narrow stitched bands of kid, in colours, and a large handsome buckle of gold set with large mock jewels, are the newest idea in this adjunct



This is a useful spring dress, made of Sevres blue cloth, and worn with one of the new very fashionable estrich feather beas to match it in colour.

Money Saved : SEND FOR CATALOGUE FREE :



THE "SUNRAY."

Very Smert COSTUME, as Sketch, in the new Surray

HAT. Very Stylish Hat, in Fancy Straw, trimmed a Ruche of narrow Ribbon Velvet Loops and soft Satin Ribbon.

SPECIAL PRICE - - - 23/9.

Motorists should never be without



To Readers of the "Daily Mirror," 21/8/1905.

Skirts, Cartains, etc., post rees, Auto-Blonse, 4se 9d. Address:— R. HODGSON and SONS (Bept. D.I.R.); Manufacturers and Merchants; WOODSLEY ROAD, LEEDS.





MAN IN A - MILLION.

"He is not dead," he said. "Control yourself, Lady Larne, for God's sake! His heart is beating. He is only unconscious. Probably he is not so very much hurt, after all. There is no sign of anything, except the little cut on his forchead."

He wiped the blood away as he spoke, and sighed with histore alle!

nnything, except the little cut on his forchead."

He wiped the blood away as he spoke, and sighed with intense relief.

"What a horrible mash!" he murmured. "Just look at the car! It must have been pure accident. He was one of the best drivers in Eagland."

He waited a moment while Authony Heron's chauffeur recovered himself sufficiently to be able to give some account of the accident and to tell them where his master was staying.

The man looked thoroughly dared, and was rubbing his head; but, on Lady Larne's companion mpressing upon him that every moment was of consequence, he made a tremendous effort to pull himself together.

"It was a dog," he said brokenly. "Mr. Heron timed sharply to avoid it—and then the tyre burst, and that's all I remember. Oh, sir, is he dead?"

"No," said the Englishman quickly, "your master is alive. Now, where is he staying?"

"On his yacht, sir—the Niobe—in Monaco harbour."

The Englishman shook his head.
"That is too far," he said. "We must take him somewhere at once, and get a doctor."

Lady Larne suddenly spring to her feet and looked about her.

"Way, we're just near the Observatoire," she said. She had regained some slight control of herself, and was able to think coherently, "I have a friend who is staying in one of these villas—Lucy Treherne, you know her? She will take him in. It is just a little further on, I think; a road branches off." It is just a little further on, I think; a road branches

It is just a fully further on your off,"

"I know," her companion said. "Could you run there at once, as quickly as you possibly can, and explain and ask them to send something to carry him on? I will wait here, and, immediately you come back, I will go down in the car to Nice for a doctor. What a pix I didn't bring my man! He would have been there by now."

. All this time Anthony Heron had not given a sign of life. He lay on his back where he had fallen, his face asten, his eyes closed, and only his faint breathing to show that he was not dead.

The woman took one look at him, as if his need would inspire her shaking limbs with strength, and then she started off at a run, and in less than a quarter of an hour she reached the villa of her

friend.

Lady Lucy Treherne happened to be at home, and, hearing of the accident, immediately placed her villa at the injured man's disposal, telephoned to ber hasband, who was at the "Cercle" in Nice, to come up with a doctor, and sent four of her servants with an improvised stretcher to convey Anthony Heron to the house.

When all was done, Lady Larne fainted dead away in the hall of her friend's villa, and she had only just recovered consciousness when the slow procession bore the man she loved into the villa, as tenderly and pitifully as they might have borne one who was dead.

The doctor parityed with Lady Lucy's husband

one who was dead. The doctor arrived with Lady Lucy's husband with all possible speed in a motorcar. Tony's chauffeur was then conveyed in the vehicle to Monaco to impart to the captain of the yacht and to this master's secretary the melancholy news of the accident.

OUR POWERFUL NEW SERIAL . . STORY-

FRIDAY NEXT.

Meanwhile the doctor made his examination. He

Meanwhile the doctor made his examination. He found frightful internal injuries, and gave practically no hope.

Lady Lorne's friend dare not tell her this vericit, which was nothing more nor less than a sentence of death. All he told her was that Tony had not yet recovered consciousness, and she, hardened and cynical worldling that she was, embittered by a life of frivolous pieasure spent amongst uncongenial surroundings, fell on her knees and prayed as she had never prayed since her innacent childhood that he might live—only that he might live. It was Frank Williams, Anthony Heron's secretary, who, after the first stupor of his grief had arrived at the villa, where Lady Lucy had kindly an sight of horror he had watched in the room adjoining the one where Anthony Heron lay; and, in the morning, he learned that his employer had not yet recovered consciousness,

"Will he die?" he cried despairingly,
"I don't think," said the doctor gravely, "that he can possibly live."

"Will he recover consciousness before the end?"

"Will he recover consciousness before the end?"

"I cannot say."

"I must let Lady Betty know," muraured the secretary. "She is his best friend."

"Where is she?"

"At Beaulieu."

"Send for her at once."

"Send for her at once."

So a letter was dispatched by hand to Lady Betty, telling her of the accident, and she received it about eleven o'clock.

Vanna was with her? She saw the elder woman turn the colour of sahes as the letter fell from her nerveless fingers. She snatched it up and read it, and her own heart seemed to stop still and everything around her grew black as night.

"I must go to him," Lady Betty murmured.
"Don't tell Joan!" have betty murmured.
"Where is loana!" her multiproches fright.

"Don't tell Joan!"

"Where is Joan?" her mother asked faintly.

"In the garden," said Lady Betty. "He was to have started home to-day. I gave her his last message—she is on the terrace, waiting to see the yacht pass on her way to Masseilles."

HORSES KILLED AT BIRMINGHAM RACES.

Bobsie and Ravenhill Sustain Fatal Falls-Ranunculus Wins the Trial Plate.

BRIGHT SPORT AT FOLKESTONE.

Delightful weather prevailed throughout the country yesterday, and visitors to Birmingham Steeplechases had excellent entertainment, although the aggregate of runners was very small.

In the principal race, the Liverpool Trial Steeplechase, the Grand National candidate, Raumculus, won easily and increased the esteem in which he is held for the great handicap. His fencing was good, but a better test would have been supplied had not blosic met with it a fatal accident in jumping the water.

Arthur Birch, who wo no Moifaa last year, will have

a farial accident in Jumping the water.

Arthur Birch, who won on Moifaa last year, will have the mount new week on Ranunculus. That horse holds a very good chance, and in any case was a fucky purchase in the part of the property of the p

exciting finish against Little Fitz.

There was a very pleasant gallering at Eulestons. The picturesque course had not quite recovered from the effects of the recent bad weather and was very heavy in some parts, yet there were few mishaps. The afternoon was as bright as a day in early summer, and the attendance reached high figures. The military, chiefly from the South Coast stations, were in great force, and very sporting affair, the Military Hunters' Steeplechase, appeared to be well within the grasp of Lord Hugh Grossvenor, but he was beaten by Witney and fell at the last feace. Lord Grosvenor remounted unhurt. Witney desired. Tasso was a very jucky winner of the Novices' Hurdle.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

BIRMINGHAM

9. 9.—Eladon Hurdle—MARMALADE. 2.39.—Croome Court Hurdle—VAGRANT II. 3.6.—Kenilworth Steeplechase—HERQULES II. 3.30.—Bromsgrove Hurdle—JASON. 3.55.—Blythe Steeplechase—FALSE STITCH. 4.29.—Four-Year-Old. Steeplechase—VAERDALEN.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

JASON. GREY FRIARS.

PLACED HORSES AND PRICES AT BIRMINGHAM.

2.0LICHFIELD HANDICAP STEEPI Two miles. 6 ran.	Sporting	Sports-
1-CRAUTACAUN, a. 12st 71b	Life.	man.
2-BLUE CRESCENT, a, 11st 10lb	2 to 1	2 to 1
3-LITTLE TEDDY, a, 11st 7lb	5 - 1	. 6 - 1
Mr. Rogers (Winner trained by Captain	5 - 1 Collis,1	6 - 1
2 XO -LIVEPPOOL TRIAL HANDIGAT		

2.30.—LIVERPOOL TRIAL HANDIUAP STEEPLECHASE PLATE. Throe miles. 5 ran.

1.—RANDNOULUS, a. 12st 51b.

2.—NOBLE LAD, 6yrs, 11st 21b Acres 6 - 1 10 - 1 3.—CARTHAGE II., 6yrs, 10st 31b Acres 6 - 1 10 - 1 8.—1 8.—1 10.—1 8.—1 8.—1 10.—1 8.—1 8.—1 10.—1 10.—1 8.—1 10.—1 10.—1 8.—1 10.—1 10.—1 8.—1 10.—1 10.—1 10.—1 10.—1 10.—1 10.—1 10.—1 10.—1 10.—1 10.—1

3.0.—BRANSTON SELLING BURDLE RACE. Two miles.

1—LITPILE FITZ, a. 11 6 15...

2—WILD ASTER, 4yrs, 7. Fitton 6 - 2 5 - 2

2—WILD ASTER, 4yrs, 7. Lat 12 10

2—ARDANDRA, a. 11st 718.

1. Pholan 6 - 1 5 - 1

2. Wild Company of the fitzer of the

3.30.—BURTON HANDICAP HURDLE RACE. Two miles.

4.20.—GRAHAM STEEPLECHASE PLATE. Two miles.
1—FLOR DI CUBA, 5yrs, 11st 10lb

3-ST. ALEXIS, 6yrs, 12st 3lb Savage 8 - 1 8 - 1

WINNERS AND PRICES AT FOLKESTONE.

Race.	Winner.	Jockey. Price.	
Sandgate Hurdle (12)	Twin Cherry	Kenny 10 to	. 1
Westenhanger H'dle (5)	Tollsworth	Daley 9 to	â
Hythe Chase (6)	Little Hercules	Freemantle 4 to	7
Military 'Chase (9)	Undesired	Mr. Palmer 20 to	1
Novices' Hurdle (6)	Tasso	Matthowa 4 to	6
Chatham Chase (6)	Minting Lass	Ellia 8 to	- 1
The figures in parent	beses indicate the	number of ctautous ?	
The above are "Sport	ing Life" prices.	"Sportsman" price	Na.
8 to 5 on Tasso.		THE PARTY OF THE PERSON	-

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

BIRMINGHAM.

2.0-ELMOON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE

miles.						
-Mount de	yrs st	lb	I win		yrs	st 1
aMarmalade aBarleycorn	6 11	6	a Yoll	. Pole	0	10 1
a Trustee	9 11	7	aHothes	J 1010	· · · a	10 1

2.30-CROOME COURT HANDICAP HURDI	ERA	CE
Iddo 6 12 7 Castlewise	yrs st	1b
Black Mark 5 12 3 Trelydan Foxhunter a 12 2 Vagrant IL	a 11	2
Amnesty a 11 13 Viviane Halival 5 11 13 Kaya	4 10	
Monkeyface 6 11 12 Hillwood	6 10	8
Singlestick 6 11 10 Cockatrice Royal Berry 5 14 16 Lely	4 10	6
Miss Toto a 11 9 Misdirected Funchal 5 11 6 Lucid	4 10	4
Kentshole a 11 6		1

B.0-KENILWORTH HANDIC	
Miss Clifden II. a 12 7	yrs st lb Article Ar

.30-BB	OMSGR	OVE	MAIDI	EN HU	RDLE	RAG	E
.00		rs st 1	h i		v	rs. st	11:
fason		5 12	2 Sin	Vagrant	**** 4	10	8
Vaerdalen			6 Mi	dshipman		10	6363
alcon			6 Ma 5 Bl	rozzo	6	10	-
Coolbawn			5 Tu	nnel	4	10	5

3.55-BLYTDY SELLING STEEPLECHASE PLATE of

yrs at lb aFalse Stitch ... a 12 7 aBonnie Springfield a 12 3 aRit Katulorum .. 4 10 0 aClawson ... a 12 3 4.20—FOUR-YEAR-OLD STEEPLECHASE PLATE of

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

			1.19	COLNSHIRE HANDICAP.
			Dun	Tuesday, March 28 One mile.)
				Traditar Daile For Det Olle (t) Follow
9	to	2	agst	Hackler's Pride, 5yrs, 9st 2lb (t) Fallon
9	-	1	anima.	Andria, 4yrs, 6st 11lb (t and o) Brewer
10	-	1	-	Rosebery, 4yrs, 6st 2lb (o) L'Anson
100		8	-	Vedas 3yrs, 6st 8lb (t) W. Robinson
100	-	6	_	Grey Green, 4yrs, 6st 8lb (t) C. Waugh
		0		Grey Green, 4918, OSC 010 (c) Waugh
25	-	1	-	Red Heart's Pride, 4yrs, 6st 9lb (6)
				Major Edwards
40	-	-1		The Page, 5yrs, 6st 10lb (t) Sullivan
40		-		
-				GRAND NATIONAL.
(Rnn	Eri	day	Ma	rch 31. About four miles and 856 vards.)
		day	Ma	rch 31. About four miles and 856 yards.)
5	to	1	agst	rch 31. About four miles and 856 yards.) Moifaa, 9vrs. 11st 121b (o)R. Marsh
5	to	1	agst	rch 31, About four miles and 856 yards.) Moifaa, 9yrs, 11st 12lb (o)R. Marsh Kirkland, 9yrs, 11st 12lb (t)Thomas
5	to	1	agst	rch 31, About four miles and 856 yards.) Moifas, 9yrs, 11st 12lb (o)R. Marsh Kirkland, 9yrs, 11st 12lb (t)Thomas Hercules II. 9yrs, 9st 10lb (t)Thuts
5 8 100	to	1 1 8	agst	rch 31, About four miles and 856 yards.) Moifas, 9yrs, 11st 12lb (o)R. Marsh Kirkland, 9yrs, 11st 12lb (t)Thomas Hercules II. 9yrs, 9st 10lb (t)Thuts
5	to -	1	agst	rch 31. About four miles and 856 yards.) Moifaa, 9yrs, 11st 12lb (o)R. Marsh Kirkland, 9yrs, 11st 12lb (t)Thomas Hercules II., 9yrs, 9st 10lb (t)F. Hunt Dearslayer, 9yrs, 10st 8lb (t and o)
5 8 100 100	to -	1 8 8	agst	rch 31. About four miles and 856 yards.) Moifas, 9yrs, 11st 12lb (b)
5 8 100 100	to	1 8 8 7	agst	rch 31. About four miles and 656 yards.) Moifas, 9yrs, 11st 12lb (o)R. Marsh Kirkland, 9yrs, 11st 12lb (t)Thomas Hercules II., 9yrs, 9st 10lb (t) Hunt Dearslayer, 9yrs, 10st 8lb (t and o) Mr. Hastings Detail. 9yrs, 10st 6lb (t)
5 8 100 100	to -	1 8 8 7	agst	rch 31. About four miles and 856 yards.) Molfas, 9yrs, 1lst 12lb (b)R. Marsh Kirkland, 9yrs, 1lst 12lb (t)Thomas Hercules II., 9yrs, 9st 10lb (t) .F. Hunt Dearslayer, 9yrs, 10st 8lb (t and o) Mr. Hastings Detail, 9yrs, 10st 6lb (t)
5 8 100 100 100	to	1 8 8 7	agst	rch 31. About four miles and 856 yards.) Molfas, 9yrs, 1lst 12lb (b)R. Marsh Kirkland, 9yrs, 1lst 12lb (t)Thomas Hercules II., 9yrs, 9st 10lb (t) .F. Hunt Dearslayer, 9yrs, 10st 8lb (t and o) Mr. Hastings Detail, 9yrs, 10st 6lb (t)
5 8 100 100 100 25	to	1 1 8 8 7 6 1	agst	rch 31. About four miles and 856 yards, Moifas, 97s. 11st 121b (9) Marsh Kirkland, 97s. 11st 121b (1) Thomas Hercules II., 9yrs, 9st 10b (t) F. Hunt Dearislayer, 97s. 10st 81b (t and of the 1) 10st 10st 10st 10st 10st 10st 10st 10st
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5 8 100 100 100 25	to	1 1 8 8 7 6 1	agst	rch 31. About four miles and 856 yards, Moifas, 97s. 11st 121b (9) Marsh Kirkland, 97s. 11st 121b (1) Thomas Hercules II., 9yrs, 9st 10b (t) F. Hunt Dearislayer, 97s. 10st 81b (t and of the 1) 10st 10st 10st 10st 10st 10st 10st 10st

TRIALS AT NEWMARKET.

R. Marsh, in the presence of Lord Wolverton and Mr. J. W. Larnach, sent Menippe (R. Jones) and Bramble Jelly colt (H. Jones) five furlongs, the first-named winning

Jelly colt (H. Jones) are furlongs, the first-named winning and Webly, Crath and Cainsmore went six furlongs, the former winning easily.

W. Waugh sent Pernacook, Bill of Portland filly, The Bishop, and Brotle a mile. They finished as placed, Won by a length, the same distance dividing second and

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

ali engagementa.—Shannon Lass.

flaydock Park handicaps.—Iddo.

florkotely Stakes, Lincoin.—Proserpine.

All engagements in A. B. Thorpe's name.—Questa.

Elsham 'liter, Lincoin.—Stealway.

Molyneux Stakes, Liverpool.—Creeping Jenny II.

Primo of Wales's Stakes, Epoom and Esher Stakes, San-

LORD HARRIS AND PREPARED WICKETS.

LORD HARRIS AND PREPARED WICKETS.

Lord Harris has addressed the arbigined communication to a correspondent who drea fin statistic to a time ago, when the well-knockson at Darlington some time ago, when the well-known Yorkshire cricketer desmeaded the special preparation of wickets, which made it almost impossible for a bowler, however good, to get the slightest work on the ball.

The special preparation of wickets, which made it almost impossible for a bowler, however good, to get the Southern counties. In Yorkshire they always tried to play the game as they believed it was meant to be played—on absolutely turt wickets. Mr. Jackson also expressed a hope that the M.C.C. would take up the rinkering width the implements of the game.

Lord Harris's letter was as follows:—

"In reply to your questions: (I) Wheiher 'special preparation' of pitches prevents bowlers from getting work on the ball? It cannot speak from personal experience, not having played in a first-lass match since 1907, there is no possible doubt that special preparation does handlean the bowler.

"Method of the practica few years ago is so no longer."

"On Whether I that the practice should be disable to be preparation, and from what I have heard from those who do play, there is no possible doubt that special preparation does handlean the practice after years ago is so no longer. I do not think it would be possible to lay down a law on the subject, because there are some grounds naturally firely, and actually dangerous in some seasons, where more doubt its being possible to define what is meant by 'special preparation."

"I think there is at present a pretty general condemnation of such a preparation as Mr. Jackson was that what was really becoming a blet on the game will be satisfactorily minimised without any resort to legislation.—Yours faithfully.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Maurice Parry, the Liverpool half-back, will captain Wales against England.

L. M. Macleod, of Pembroke, will be the Cantabs' Rugby skipper next season.

The Aston Villa footballers are training for their semi-final Cup-tie with Everton at Rhyl. The Scottish team to meet England at the Crystal Palace on April 1 will be selected to-morrow,

C. C. Page (Clare) has been elected captain of the Cambridge Association Football team for next season, with R. D. Craig as hon, sec.

In the endeavour to raise funds for the assistance of West Bromwich Albion, a sports meeting will be held at Aston during the coming season.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

bition Frustrated.

For many seasons the ambition of the North Middlesex League and Alliance officials has been to attain to the dignity of a premier division really representative of the

diagnity of a premier division really representative of the district. The success of the section of the South the district. The success of the section of the South the district. The success of the section of the South the district of the section of the South the section of th

Procrastination.

The final tie for the London Junior Cup should have been played on March 4, but it is still undecided. That this is so is supposed to the still undecided. That this is so is supposed to the still undecided. That this is so is supposed to the still undecided. That this is so is supposed to the thing to the still under the still under

Sussex Success.

EURGEW. SUCCOSS.

The South London boys broke new ground when they met a ream elected from the various associations of Sussex. Brighton, Worthing, Eastbourne, and Hastings all have flourishing organizations, and the rivalry between them is of the keenest.

They were suffect that proved too strong for South London, who this year are certainly below their usual high standards, however, South London, looked like over-the control of the suffect of the control of the cont

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS, 1; TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR, 1.

Fine weather prevailed at Park Royal for this match, but the turf was very heavy, and the play suffered in consequence. Both sides were rather weak. of the first half, and scored in fifteen minutes, the ball rebounding through off Copeland. Ryder equalised a few minutes from the finish, and the game ended in a draw of one goal each.

WEST HAM UNITED, 4; MILLWALL, 3 WEST HAM UNITED, 4; MILLWALL, 3. Played at Upton Park, in beautiful weather, before 3,000 speciators. Both teams were well represented. During the first half West Ham had all the best of the exchanges, and scored three times, by Bridgeman (2) and After change of ends Carrick immediately increased the United's lead. Maxwell scored for Millwall. Subsequently Millwall pressed, and Maxwell scored again. They could not draw level, however, and West Ham won an interesting game by 4 to 3.

SOUTHAMPTON, 1; FULHAM, 0.
Played at Fulhan in charming weather, before 3,000
spectators. The ground was in good condition. Fulham
were without Soar and Lennie, and Southampton had a
weak forward line.

The game was fairly even in the first half, but without
much good play, and nothing was scored. H. Turner
once nearly beat Fryec.
Fulham had the best of the second half and once
nearly rushed the ball through. Just before the close
Harctons occured for Southampton, who won by a goal to

In the semi-final round of the Gloucestershire Rugby Cup yesterday Bristol beat Cinderford by a try to nil. Bristol will meet Gloucester on Saturday in the final tie.

NORTHERN UNION CUP.

The draw for the third round of the above competion was made yesterday at Oldham, and resulted as ollows:—Warrington or Keighley V. Leigh; Wigan V. talifax; Broughton Rangers v. Wakefield Trinity or undersfield; Oldham v. Bradford; Hull Kingston overs v. Hunslet.
The round is to be played on April I.

London Hospital and St. Thomas's Hospital will meet the Queen's Club to-day in the final of the Hospitals Association Football Cup.

THE CITY.

North Middlesex League's Am- Stock Markets in Better Mood-New Brighton Issue-Revival in Kaffirs Welcomed After Stagnation.

> CAPEL COURT, Monday Evening.—Stock markets were in a much better frame of mind to-day, quite disposed to admit that last week's reaction had gone too far, and considerably relieved to find that there was no further selling pressure. If fresh business was not much in selling pressure. If fresh business was not much in evidence it was compensated for by the better general feeling. True, the Johannesburg loan has been a finaco, and it is said that the understory place some 70 per cent. of it. But the London County Council placed its new loan on very favourable terms indeed, applicants at £97 10s. 6d. receiving about 37 per cent. This and the case of money in Lombardstreet caused Consols, which had been very steady all day, to harden to 91/g. The L.C.C. new scrip is \$\frac{3}{2}\$ premium.
>
> In the Home Railway market there was a bette feel. The Course, most of the interest centred in the Bergin of Course, most of the interest centred in the Strip of Course, most of the interest centred in the Strip of Course, most of the interest centred in the Strip of Course, most of the interest centred in the Strip of Course, most of the interest centred in the Strip of Course, most of the interest centred in the Strip of Course, most of the interest centred in the Strip of Course, one of the Strip of Course of the Strip of Course, one of the Strip of Course of the Strip of Course, one of the Strip of Course of the Strip of Course of Course of the Strip of Course of Course

Hudson's Bays Advance.

Argentine land group was firm, and James Nelsons were burgh. Affir market was in a lectic mond, and one or two noted speculators added to the din of the monitor by bidding loudly for shares. It was somewhat startling after recent stagnation. Paris bought, and the mining magnates are said to be arranging market matters. There were also attempts to work up interests in Westra-Theorem and the startling of the startling after recent stagnation. Protomley to members of the Stock Exchange denouncing "bears" in Hannan's Trusts, who are now apparently corneced, and adding blow upon blow by announcing solemnly that writs had, and slander. West Africans were a little heavy. Fremier Diamonds rose as much as £t.

INTER-'VARSITY ATHLETICS.

The following teams will represent Oxford and Cambridge in the inter-'Varsity match at Queen's Club on March 31:-

Taminton. QUARTER-MILE. roll or H. H. Chipman.

QUARTER-MILE. roll or H. Claughton.

Namen. roll or H. Claughton.

HALF-MILE.

R. P. Crabbe and J. F. K. Cornwallis and H. Ba.

Holding or H. Claughton.

A. R. Churchill, A. S. D. M. H. Godby, W. E. Shutt, Smith, and F. M. Edwards. and the Hon, A. Villiers. E. E. Leader and E. E. P. M. Young and J. H. L. Paget-Tomlinson.

Paget-Tominson.

S. Abrishans and E. E. G. Le Blase-Smith and T. Paget-Tominson.

H. AMMER.

P. G., Masters and M. Spicer.

A. H. Fyffs and K. Mackense.

The Hon. G. W. Lyttellon E. J. Reiss and J. F. R. and J. L. Michie.
HURDLES.
F. H. Teall and K. Powell. A. M. P. Lyle and E. K. Hussey.

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We then sent for the necessary remedies, and I am now pleased to say that after carrying out your directions my wife's hearing has been completely restored. You are at perfect liberty to use Mrs. Harding's name for the benefit of others.

13th November, 1904. JOHN HARDING.

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Although he had previously used various remedies without success, he determined, nevertheless, to have one more try, and placed himself under your Treatment. After 12 days' use there was a most satisfactory improvement, and I am now most thankful to tell you that his hearing completely returned in both ears last Saturday, and he was quite excited with joy.

with joy.

He has been an entirely different man since the Treatment, so bright and cheerful, and he is only too pleased for you to use his name. Yours truly,

(9th November, 1904. (Mrs.) E. J. BAZELEY.

Mr. E. J. BAZELEY.

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